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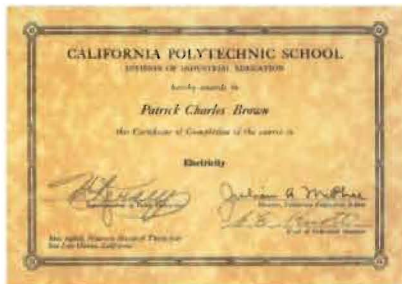
A portrait of Paul Orfalea, a middle-aged man with short dark hair, smiling broadly. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light blue dress shirt, and a dark blue patterned tie. The background is a soft-focus landscape with a blue sky and some foliage.

Paul Orfalea:
Taking care of business

FROM OUR READERS

Editor's Note: Letters may be edited.

I have neglected to report the death of my husband, Patrick Charles Brown [see *In Memoriam*], and am enclosing his 1934 certificate in electricity. Cal Poly was a two-year college [then] but Patrick was proud of



his certificate as if it had been a four-year diploma.

During the Depression he worked as a night watchman at General Hospital, splitting his shift with another fellow so he could study during the day and get four or five hours of sleep before he went to his classes. He worked that shift for the next three years. It helped three other Cal Poly students—Alden Turner, John Hurtt, and [Mr.] Marion Smith—attend Cal Poly.

Patrick benefited from his Cal Poly education all his life. He worked 30 years for Union Oil Company, now Unocal, retiring in 1971 and writing articles for Daniel Krieger, a history professor at Cal Poly, who published a "Times Past" column in the San Luis Obispo Tribune [formerly *Telegram-Tribune*].

We attended alumni breakfasts at Cal Poly Homecoming. Leona Stenner, who was in her 80s and

had been a student when girls first attended Cal Poly, gave a piano recital which started toes tapping, and at the last breakfast, John Hurtt aced out Patrick as the longest-living graduate, receiving the trophy of a small camera.

— **Eleanor J. Brown**

I attended Cal Poly from 1928 until 1931. My divorced father was the business manager. For two years, he and I lived in separate rooms in Duell Dorm, across the street from Heron Hall, where I moved when I was a junior.

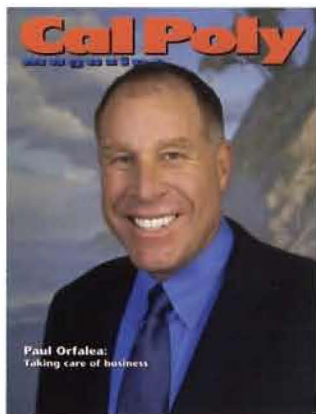
Cal Poly was a high school and junior college then. We all wore military uniforms and carried guns when we drilled. Although my grades were good, my father was told I wasn't performing at my potential, so I joined my mother and younger sister in San Francisco, eventually graduating from Berkeley High, UC Berkeley, and the UC Medical School.

I recently retired after a medical career which included a country practice, 20 years at the Menninger Clinic, a gold medal for "outstanding contributions," and a stint on the clinical faculty at UC San Francisco. I am grateful for broad experiences and a helpful start during those long-ago years at Cal Poly. I am also impressed with the campus, which my wife and I observed during a recent visit.

Carry on!

— **Prescott W. Thompson, M.D.**

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ON THE COVER

Kinko's founder Paul J. Orfalea is the man behind two gifts to Cal Poly totaling \$16 million. A \$15 million gift establishing the Orfalea Family Endowment for Excellence is the largest of its kind in the history of the 23-campus CSU system, naming the College of Business in honor of Orfalea's parents and helping to fund the college's strategic initiatives in entrepreneurship, globalization, and technology through scholarships, faculty development, and program enhancements. Of the \$15 million total, \$5 million is a challenge gift to leverage additional private support for the college and the establishment of endowed professorships in critical areas. A second \$1 million gift goes to the Orfalea Family and ASI Children's Center. For the full story, see pages 6-11. (Cover photo by Alice Williams, background oil painting by Richard Schloss)

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*Cal Poly Administration Building, c. 1910—
one of many images recording 100 years
of achievement (see pages 3-5).*



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As I read your fall 2000 issue, I noticed photo after photo of men. Skimming through, I counted images of 10 women out of 60.

Why should I notice or care?

One of my two daughters is a Poly grad. Four of my grandchildren are girls. Certainly Poly women, grads, and students are doing worthwhile and interesting things. I think it's important for girls to have positive role models, successful women to receive positive exposure, and men to recognize women's achievements.

I look forward to your next issue and a more equal balance of photos.

Shirley Powell

Editor's note: Our top priority in Cal Poly Magazine is to present newsworthy stories about students, faculty, and alumni, without regard to gender. But because Cal Poly has historically had a larger male student population, we seek to highlight women's accomplishments. Our first magazine cover in fall '97 showed a woman cyclist; our fall '98 cover showcased an agriculture student working in her own vineyard; and women were prominent on the covers of the fall '99, spring '00, and fall '00 magazines, which showed students working in a community nursery, an alumna with her company's new film processing system, and an alumna helping plan Cal Poly's arboretum, respectively. In the fall '00 issue we also included features about two women in India: one the mother of a Cal Poly professor, the other a psychology professor currently serving as head of UNICEF there.

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Celebrating a century of achievement

by Polly Harrigan
Centennial Celebration Coordinator

Throughout 2001 and the first half of 2002, Cal Poly will be celebrating its many achievements during 100 years of teaching, research, and service to California and the nation. We encourage each of Cal Poly's constituencies—students, faculty, staff, alumni, volunteers, parents, friends, and community members—to come and celebrate with us at concerts, exhibits, lectures, colloquia, and myriad other events.

The Centennial Celebration Web site, www.centennial.calpoly.edu, designed by alumni and students, explores campus history, announces upcoming events, and provides a glimpse into the university's future. Check it often for the latest information on more than 100 on- and off-campus centennial showcase events from now until June 2002, including events planned by the colleges, ASI, Student Affairs, the alumni association, and other campus organizations.

If your travels don't bring you to San Luis Obispo, watch for special regional events that Cal Poly, the alumni association, and the colleges will be hosting in your area. For more information you may also call the Cal Poly alumni association office at 888/Cal-Poly.



Cal Poly Administration Building, c. 1910
(Photo courtesy University Archives, Robert E. Kennedy Library)



Cal Poly baseball team, c. 1908
(Photo courtesy University Archives, Robert E. Kennedy Library)

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Save the Dates for Major Campus Events 2001-2002 Academic Year

Centennial Celebration at the Performing Arts Center, Sept. 8, 2001

The Performing Arts Center's Christopher Cohan Center will celebrate its five-year anniversary this September. The community celebration will include a dedication of the landscaping, commemoration of the center's founding, and a free concert featuring community performing arts organizations.

Founders Convocation and Centennial Celebration, Sept. 27-28, 2001

Cal Poly will host alumni, friends, and distinguished visitors to mark 100 years of teaching, research, and public service to the state and the nation. Presidents from California colleges and universities, student body presidents and representatives from each class, and other notable guests will be invited to join in the festivities. A colloquium on higher education in service of the nation's needs in science and technology will be held Thursday, Sept. 27. The Friday morning convocation will include an academic procession and ceremony featuring a keynote address, music, and proclamations. Afternoon festivities will include refreshments, entertainment, and exhibits highlighting the university's past and future.

Homecoming, Nov. 9-11, 2001

Activities will include the annual downtown parade, banquets and barbecues, the football game, college receptions, tours, and special centennial events and displays.

Wall of Honor Unveiling Homecoming Weekend 2001

A consortium of individuals and groups, including the alumni association, Cal Poly faculty and staff members, alumni veterans, ROTC, and local veterans' organizations, is working this centennial year to restore and design new plaques in memory of Cal Poly student veterans of the wars of the last century. An unveiling ceremony is planned for Homecoming Weekend, in conjunction with Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

The campus wishes to extend a special invitation to all Cal Poly veterans and their families to attend.

The ROTC office is seeking assistance in identifying students who are veterans or lost their lives serving their country, to be included in a permanent and complete Cal Poly Veterans Directory.


Donations to this project are welcome. You may make a check payable to the Cal Poly Foundation for the ROTC Plaque Placement Fund. Please send the names of Cal Poly veterans or your donations to ROTC Major Paul Buechner, Military Science Department, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, or call 805/756-7690.

The Baker Forum, April 5-7, 2002

The Baker Forum, "The Future of the Polytechnic University," is expected to attract national and international leaders, presidents, provosts, and other representatives of major national and overseas polytechnic institutions. This event, created and funded primarily by the President's Cabinet—a group of 40 industry and community leaders who provide advice and counsel to the university—honors two decades of service to Cal Poly by President Warren J. Baker and his wife, Carly. The Baker Forum will focus on the role of higher education in addressing public policy issues.

The Baker Form promises to become an important annual event on the nation's higher education calendar. Its focus on polytechnic institutions both provides a unique perspective and underscores the critical role that these universities play in defining issues and addressing critical national needs in the areas of science, technology, and the development of an informed citizenry on these and related matters.

Call for Cal Poly Memorabilia

Do you have memorabilia from your college years? The University Archives collections help ensure that your days at Cal Poly are not forgotten. Help us preserve Cal Poly history by contributing to the support of the University Archives and by donating your photos, scrapbooks, Cal Poly apparel, and other items. Call us at 805/756-2305 for more information. 

Kennedy Library offers centennial volume

The rich holdings of the University Archives have been captured in Cal Poly's first published history, *Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years*. Featuring more than 300 illustrations, this 178-page work chronicles the university's academic progress, campus customs, student life, and other elements that make Cal Poly unique.

The book relates Cal Poly's learn-by-doing story, from the university's beginnings as a co-educational vocational high school during the Progressive Era to its present standing as one of the country's leading undergraduate polytechnic universities.


The first of five chapters begins in 1894, when local journalist Myron Angel gathered a group of citizens to lobby for a state school in San Luis Obispo, and outlines the precarious early years of the institution and how it coped with the Great Depression.

Subsequent chapters describe Cal Poly's "Rosie the Riveter" training programs and the advent of the university's naval pre-flight training during World War II, the years of tremendous campus change and growth following the war as thousands of veterans enrolled, the achievements of students and faculty

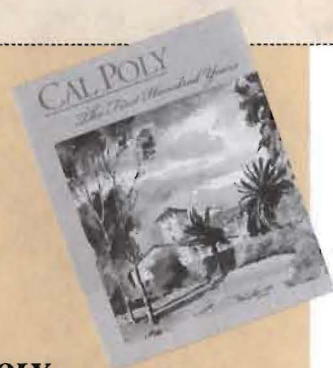
during the 1950s and 1960s, and the last three decades of the 20th century.

Cal Poly's darkest hours are recounted in a special section devoted to the 1960 crash of the aircraft carrying the Mustang football team. Other sections highlight the lore and legend of Cal Poly's hillside P; athletics (the original school colors were green and orange); the Rose Float tradition; and Poly Royal and Open House and their forerunner, the Farmers' Picnic.

Special sections are also devoted to Cal Poly's six colleges, the University Center for Teacher Education, and the Kennedy Library. The book concludes with an afterword on Cal Poly's future from President Warren J. Baker, a bibliography, and an index.

Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years was launched on March 8, Cal Poly's 100th birthday, and is available at El Corral, Cal Poly Downtown, and via mail, fax, and Web orders. Reserve your high-quality trade paperback copy today by calling 805/756-1161 or 800/367-0771. 

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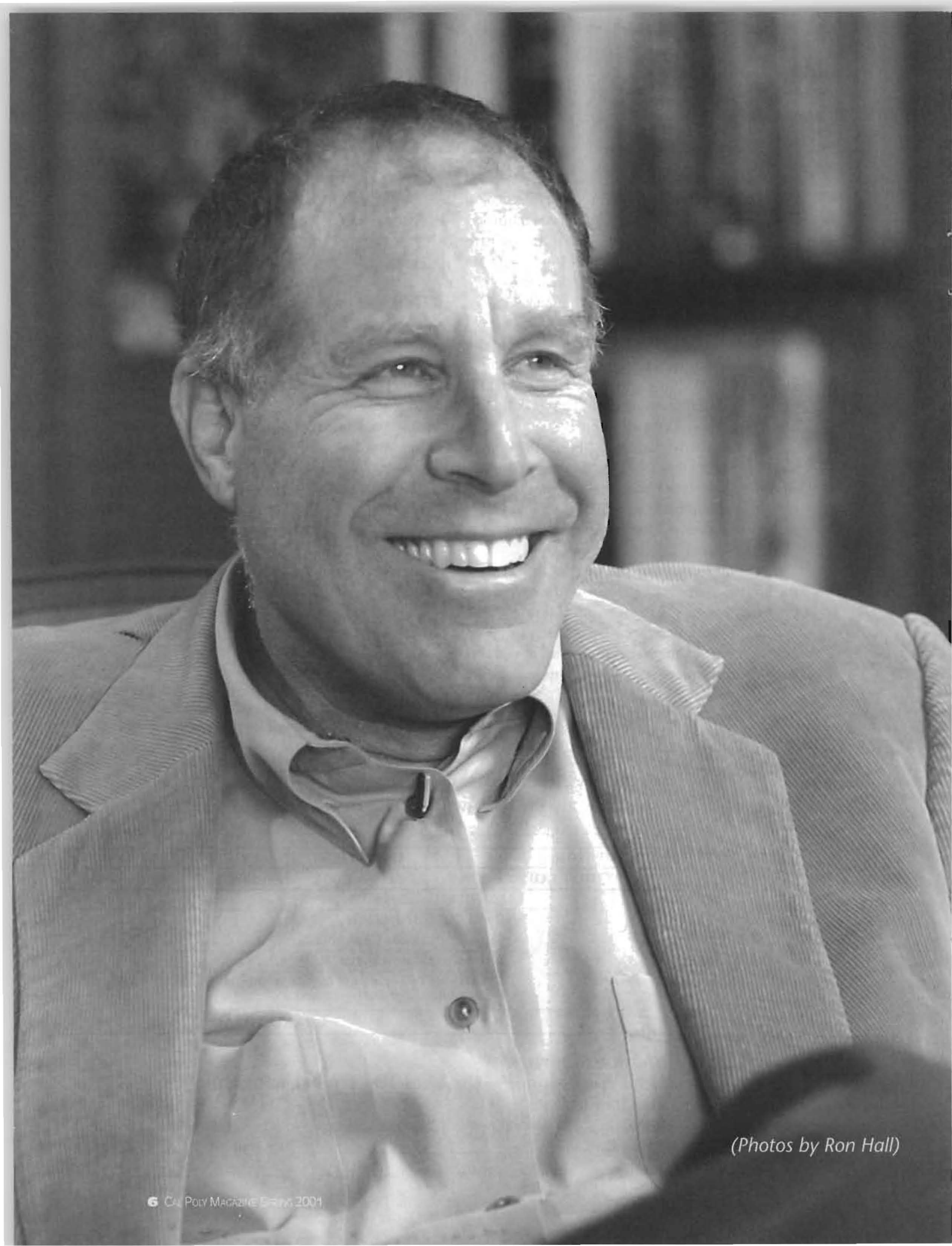
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(Photos by Ron Hall)

Paul Orfalea bestows landmark gifts

**\$15 million endows business college,
\$1 million benefits children's center**

by Jeff Bliss

You can copy
all you want and
still be an original.

That is how Paul J.
Orfalea made his
mark in the world.

He succeeded not by imitating other people and their ideas, but by helping others multiply their own efforts. You see, Orfalea is the founder of Kinko's, widely regarded as the world's leading business services chain and tapped by *Fortune* magazine as one of the "100 Best Companies to Work for in America" for three years in a row for its progressive

management. Orfalea has reached out to help make the world a better place to live—and learn—in.

Recently, gifts to Cal Poly from Orfalea and his family's foundation have included \$15 million for the College of Business—a landmark gift which is the largest of its kind in the history of the California State University system and which brings the first named college to Cal Poly—and \$1 million to Cal Poly's children's center, newly renamed the Orfalea Family and ASI Children's Center.

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— Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker



"The generosity of Paul Orfalea and his family will make it possible to transform the talent of our faculty into broader opportunities for students," notes Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker. "The gift to the College of Business will enhance learning by doing, and foster the development of vital programs and the skills students will need to be successful business leaders.

"And with the children's center gift, the Orfalea family becomes a partner with ASI in educating young children and their parents," Baker adds. "This not only has a tremendous impact on Cal Poly, but on society as a whole."

Orfalea's successful business legacy and support to Cal Poly

are stories in themselves. But they do not tell the deeper story of the man himself.

For Orfalea, it was always people and not the bottom line that came first. "Our primary objective was to take care of the customer," he says. "But it has always been important for us to remember to keep things in balance. To work, to love, to play. You have to keep things in perspective."

Before most of corporate America's leading companies even thought of child care, Kinko's included it as part of its employee benefits package at its corporate office. Viewed then by most companies as a social/business experiment, it is now an increasingly common fixture in many

organizations and just one of the reasons why Orfalea—who championed the idea—earned a special place in the hearts of his co-workers. (No matter their position, Orfalea never let his fellow Kinko's workers be referred to as "employees." They were always "co-workers"—just another Orfalea touch.)

From humble beginnings

Thirty-one years ago, Orfalea founded the company best known for photocopying in what can only be described as a shack. The 100-square-foot hamburger stand, located near the University of California at Santa Barbara, was so small that the sole copy machine had to be wheeled out onto the

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sidewalk whenever he was open. His business, tagged “Kinko’s” after his kinky hair, today boasts more than 1,100 locations worldwide. (Kinko’s second store was in San Luis Obispo.)

Much of Kinko’s success can be traced directly to Orfalea’s unique business philosophy, based on his freethinking style and grounded in his passion for retailing, his insistence on taking care of his co-workers and customers, and a sharp eye for opportunity.

Orfalea garnered rave reviews from pundits—and colleagues—for generous incentive programs implemented to stimulate creativity and encourage all 23,000 co-workers at every level to discuss

organizational decisions freely. He also made sure that Kinko’s took a leading role in environmental responsibility.

A new venture— new investments

Last year Orfalea stepped down as Kinko’s chairperson and assumed the role of chairperson emeritus to devote much of his time to new business ventures with his associates.

One of these has been the formation of the Orfalea Family Foundation, which supports various philanthropic efforts, concentrating on early-child-care and infant centers. While the Orfalea College of Business (named in honor of Orfalea’s parents) has been the

largest beneficiary at Cal Poly, it was research and teaching in child development that brought the university to his attention.

A chance meeting with Tom Dalton, an adjunct professor in the College of Liberal Arts, led to a visit by Orfalea to campus, where he met faculty and students.

In addition to his interest in the business college, Orfalea learned more about the ASI children’s center—one of the foremost university children’s centers in California. Already focusing on child-care centers at other schools along the Central Coast, his foundation decided to reach out to Cal Poly.





"Our family has a long-standing commitment to young children, and we are happy to see our contributions make a difference in their families' lives," Orfalea says. "We really believe that early care needs more of this country's focus and attention. We should think of investing in early-care programs the same way we think about investing in college education, because both are essential learning environments in the development of our youth and future leaders."

Overcoming obstacles

Just as it was for Orfalea in business, so is it in philanthropy. From supporting Cal Poly's children's center to

endowing the College of Business, it is still—first and foremost—about people, and about "focusing on Cal Poly's primary objective: taking care of students and faculty."

"Removing obstacles and making it easier to learn is what it's about," he says.

Orfalea knows all about obstacles firsthand. Throughout his life he has dealt with dyslexia, a major learning disability. Just last year, *People Magazine* profiled Orfalea as one of several prominent people who have overcome disabilities and gone on to illustrious careers. He has used his own difficulty to inspire others with the same condition, and to encourage young scientists and teachers

who may someday unlock the myriad mysteries of the way we learn.

"Cal Poly is about learning, and that's what I like," says Orfalea. "We hope to help students take on new challenges and the faculty to develop even closer mentoring relationships, so that they can make learning more accessible. You've got to make students more inquisitive and learning more fun."

Making learning fun is also something Orfalea understands. His recent lectures at the College of Business won the hearts and minds of "some very appreciative audiences," notes William Pendergast, dean of the Orfalea College of Business. Orfalea's presen-

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tations were so well received by students and faculty that he has been invited to return to lecture again.

“We all look forward to Paul continuing to share his unique personal business insights and his 30 years of experience,” Pendergast says.

This month Cal Poly formally dedicates the Orfalea College of Business. The family foundation’s \$15 million gift—earmarked to enhance the quality and scope of business education at the college—creates the Orfalea Family Endowment for Excellence, with a focus on strategic initiatives in entrepreneurship, globalization, and technology through scholarships, faculty development, and program

enhancements. The contribution also includes a \$5 million challenge gift to leverage additional private support for the college and the establishment of endowed professorships in critical areas.

“Cal Poly deserves recognition for encouraging its students to gain experience through hands-on internships and collaboration with businesses, enabling graduates to be well equipped upon entering the business world. It is our hope that this gift will further provide a lifetime foundation for success,” Orfalea notes.

For Orfalea, that “lifetime foundation for success” is more than just a phrase. If you ask him, he will probably tell you that his was set by his parents,

who were “wonderful role models . . . They were people who lived by example.”

That is no doubt a large part of what helped imbue Paul J. Orfalea with a work ethic—and a sense of ethics—that lives on in the people he continues to touch.

And what continues to make him a good man to copy in his own right. **CP**



Paul Orfalea is also the recipient of a gift—from one of the clients of the newly named Orfalea Family and ASI Children’s Center. Assisting the gift-giver is Tonya Iversen, center director. (Photo by Patrick Swadener)

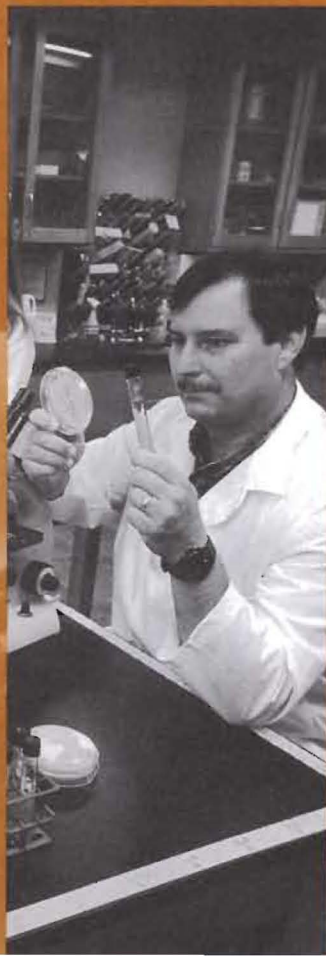
Photos (left to right):

Professor Tom Fowler (center) works with students in a studio classroom (College of Architecture and Environmental Design).

Professor Raul Cano provides hands-on laboratory experience for students (College of Science and Mathematics). (Photo by Ken Chen)

An environmental horticultural science student pots a plant in the Poly Plant Shop (College of Agriculture).

Students in University Graphics Systems use the Heidelberg sheet-fed press (College of Liberal Arts). (Photo by Ken Chen)



Strengthening our *Advantage*

Cal Poly launches \$225 million campaign



For the past 100 years, Cal Poly's "learn-by-doing" philosophy has defined what we do, and how we teach, learn, and live as a community. It is Cal Poly's unique educational advantage. To enhance learn-by-doing educational experiences, the university has embarked on a monumental \$225 million fundraising campaign, the largest fundraising effort ever launched in the 23-campus CSU system or by any public comprehensive institution in the country.

When the public phase of Cal Poly's Centennial Campaign, "Strengthening Our Advantage," was announced in April 2001, more than \$120 million had been raised. The leadership phase of the campaign began in January 1998, and the public phase will conclude in December 2004.

"The Centennial Campaign is an opportunity to renew the university's vision, expand its offerings, and strengthen its advantage," says Warren J. Baker, who has been Cal Poly president since 1979. "It is a privilege for me to be part of this effort that will launch Cal Poly into its second century."

Two alumni with strong ties to Cal Poly are serving as volunteer co-chairs of the campaign.

Bob Cardoza (AGB '65) is president of The Cardoza Company, a consulting and investment firm, and has two daughters who have graduated from Cal Poly as well as a son who is a current student.

"When I was asked to serve as co-chair, I saw it as an opportunity to repay the university for all it has done for me and my family," Cardoza says.



"It's a known fact that Cal Poly graduates are heavily recruited by business and industry. This campaign will allow the university to continue providing high-quality graduates who can go on to become industry's top managers within a short time," he adds.

The other co-chair is Jim Considine (BUS '68), principal and president of the investment and management firm Ryder Stilwell Inc. Two of his three daughters are also alumni.

"Education is the great enabler—it allows people to advance socially and economically," Considine says. "Cal Poly needs additional capital to continue to do what it does best, and that is graduate excellent employees and citizens."

Cardoza and Considine believe that in order to enhance and preserve the unique resource that Cal Poly is, a pattern of giving from alumni, parents, faculty, students, and industry must be encouraged and fostered.

"It will take the total buy-in of everyone associated with the university and those who benefit from our graduates to work together to make this successful," Cardoza says.

Considine believes that alumni and industry, in particular, have a vested interest in the campaign's success. "The increased value of their degree will benefit alumni, and industry will be assured of a continuing pipeline of

highly trained employees."

The campaign encompasses the entire campus—each of the six colleges plus Athletics, Student Affairs, the Robert E. Kennedy Library, and the University Center for Teacher Education.

The specific needs and fundraising goals for each college and unit vary, but they focus on five categories: supporting students, supporting faculty and staff, enhancing learning, enhancing and developing campus facilities, and developing state-of-the-art instructional technology and library services.

Campaign resources will be used to create endowments and


annual support for scholarships and internships, faculty positions and faculty development; to build new facilities, studio classrooms, and laboratories, as well as redevelop existing facilities; to develop new academic programs; to update instructional technology; and to strengthen the library.

Each college and unit, as well as the university as a whole, has a



campaign committee, with about 100 volunteers working to help Cal Poly reach the campaign's goal. In addition, about 700 industry and community leaders serve on existing advisory councils for the colleges and academic departments.

"Volunteers are the backbone of this ambitious campaign. They are the ones who lead the way by lending their names, time, and energy to attract private support for Cal Poly," Baker says. "At Cal Poly, we believe that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts, and that the stronger the individual parts, the greater the whole. This belief is the foundation of the university's centennial campaign."

The goal of the centennial campaign is to build a strong foundation of private support to strengthen Cal Poly's advantage for the next 100 years and secure its position as the nation's finest public undergraduate institution. 



U.S. News again gives Cal Poly top grades

U.S. News and World Report has rated Cal Poly the best public, largely undergraduate university in the West for the eighth consecutive year. Cal Poly also remained in fifth place among all institutions in the "Western Universities Top Schools" list.

For the first time, the list also included a more comprehensive ranking of individual departments. Among those not offering Ph.D. programs, the College of Engineering's Computer Science Department was rated best in the nation, along with Indiana's Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Other national rankings for undergraduate engineering

departments without Ph.D. programs were Cal Poly's Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Department (tied for second place), Electronic and Electrical Engineering (tied for third), Aerospace Engineering (tied for fourth), and Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering (both tied for fifth).

Among all Western regional colleges and universities, public and private, Cal Poly maintains a third-place ranking for reputation. It also received high marks again for freshmen retention rate and the quality of its students. **CP**



Structure eases parking crunch

Cal Poly's four-level Grand Avenue parking structure opened last fall to provide expanded parking for faculty, staff, and students. Created for safety as well as for convenience, the structure includes half-height exterior walls and two interior wells to allow for natural light and ventilation; lighting fixtures that illuminate the ceilings and give pedestrians unobstructed views throughout each level; 17 blue-light emergency phones located throughout the building; and a pedestrian path that passes under the entry bridge to avoid vehicle cross traffic.

*(Photo by Katherine Dunklau) **CP***



Public Affairs Reps Ponder Election Muddle

Judy Muller, a national correspondent for ABC News, was one of several public affairs professionals who tried to make sense of the November election during Cal Poly's fourth annual public affairs forum, "The Good, the Bad, and Election 2000." Joining her were Frank Berry, West Coast regional director, NAACP; David Davenport, CEO of Christianity.com; Steven Hill, West Coast regional director, Center for Voting Democracy; Peter King (JOUR '76), syndicated columnist, Los Angeles Times; Frank Newport, editor-in-chief, Gallup Poll; and Carla Marinucci, political writer and analyst, the San Francisco Chronicle, who served as moderator.

(Photo by Patrick Swadener) CP

Energy institute awards solar project grant

Cal Poly's Renewable Energy Institute gave \$25,000 to Professor G. Z. Brown of the University of Oregon's Energy Studies in Buildings Laboratory and the Department of Architecture in an award from the Society of Building Science Educators/Evelyn and Harold Hay Fund (SBSE/EHHF).

Brown's proposal, "Roof Ponds for Energy Scheming," is to improve software that architects use to determine how solar heating and passive cooling can reduce energy consumption. The

software improvements are based on a Hay Fund project by Cal Poly Professor David Lord, "An Interactive, Web-Based Computer Program for Thermal Design of Roof Ponds."

Cal Poly's Renewable Energy Institute is a nonprofit organization that promotes teaching, research, development, and community service in solar and renewable energy technologies. The SBSE/EHHF program is supported by a donation to the institute from Los Angeles-area

chemist and inventor Harold Hay to advance applied research in the areas of passive solar energy and water conservation. Grants are made to individuals or teams of individuals who are members of the Society of Building Science Educators.

For more information, call Professor Margot McDonald, co-director of Cal Poly's Renewable Energy Institute, at 805/756-1298, or visit the Web site at <http://www.calpoly.edu/~rgp/Research/rei.html>. **CP**

Cal Poly Fact Book available online

The 1999-2000 edition of the Cal Poly Fact Book is available on the Institutional Planning and Analysis Web page at <http://www.calpoly.edu/~inststdy/> and is available in .pdf format, enabling the user to view it online or print it, and including interactive links to other resources on and off campus.

The book is intended to translate accumulated data into useful information for the campus community and others who have an interest in Cal Poly statistics. It presents data for the 1999-2000


academic year and some historical trend analysis.

The Institutional Planning and Analysis Web site also includes the fall PolyView, the quarterly InfoBrief (highlights of enrollment, admissions, and scheduling information published each quarter), the common data set (updated yearly to provide current answers to questions frequently asked by external surveys), and a link to the final exam schedule.

For comments or queries, call 805/756-2461. 



Van Gift Aids Disability Resource Center and University Police

Shared by Cal Poly's Disability Resource Center (DRC) and University Police, this wheelchair-lift-equipped van is a gift by Mary Matteucci in memory of her husband, John Matteucci (ME '60). Among many revolutionary applications, he developed the coating process for deflecting heat on outer-space solar cells; helped formulate anti-reflection coatings on windows of manned spacecraft such as Gemini, Apollo, and the Space Lab, and on aircraft instrument panels and submarine periscopes; and led a team effort in applying coatings to flexible materials like 3M's magnetic tape. University Police will be using the Matteucci van to provide safe and accessible transportation for all students during nighttime hours. The vehicle includes a VCR TV to run videos on student safety topics such as alcohol/drug abuse and residential security. Shown are Police Chief Tony Aeilts (left) and DRC Director William Bailey. For more information on donations to the DRC or University Police, contact Susan Rains at 805/756-6652. (Photo by Cole Bybee/Karlen Design) 

College of Liberal Arts Update

- Music Professor Craig Russell's Cuarteto de los Misiones—compositions he expanded from California mission-era pieces—was performed by the San Luis Obispo County Symphony at Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center.
- Modern Languages and Literatures Professor Gloria Velasquez released a CD titled "Superwoman Chicana," a companion to her book of bilingual poetry, *I Used to be a Superwoman*.
- The Department of Modern Languages and Literatures has created a new Poly Lingual International Resource Center. The resource center is a multimedia development lab powered by a high-end video and audio server.
- The Cal Poly Journalism Department will hold an Alumni Gala in November as

part of Cal Poly's Centennial Celebration. The purpose of the event is to promote 100 years of journalism excellence and to raise funds for student scholarships and journalism programs. Please direct questions to Janelle Foskett at 805/787-0131 [jfoskett@calpoly.edu] or to Terry San-Filippo at tsanfili@calpoly.edu. CP



Faculty, Staff Honored at Luncheon

Nearly 200 retired faculty and staff attended an October luncheon at Cal Poly's Vista Grande Restaurant. The event was organized to recognize faculty and staff members who made contributions through the years to the university's developing excellence. Speakers included President Warren J. Baker, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Zingg, and Vice President for Advancement Bill Boldt. After lunch, guests attended a Cal Poly vs. Hofstra football game. (Photo by Stephen Kempert, Mustang Daily) CP

Cal Poly offers wine analysis class

As part of the College of Agriculture's expanded Wine Science and Viticulture initiative, the Extended Education office offered the Central Coast's first wine analysis course. The class helps students learn analysis methods and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms analysis requirements.

"The program is an ongoing commitment by the university," said Joseph Montecalvo, Cal Poly food science professor and the course's creator. "Our goal is to produce the laboratory talent this region needs to conduct wine analysis [and] to equip and

operate wine analysis laboratories in a certified manner."

The class was developed and fine-tuned by industry entities such as Wild Horse, Tolosa, Nestle, O. H. Kruse Co., and the Southern California section of the Institute of Food Technologists. CP

Two new deans sign on

Two new deans have joined Cal Poly: Bonnie Konopak, teacher and dean in the College of Education at the University of Northern Colorado, has been appointed dean of the University Center for Teacher Education (UCTE); and Dennis R. Parks, associate dean of Continuing Education at the University of Virginia, is the new dean of Extended Studies.

Konopak supervises all aspects of teacher education and related programs, relationships with public schools, and major initiatives related to teacher education.

Parks oversees Extended Studies certificate programs, extension courses, seminars, workshops, and Extended Education and Conference Services. **CP**



Architecture Career Workshop Marks 20th Year

Nearly 50 high school students will explore a variety of architectural disciplines this summer when the Architecture Department of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design (CAED) offers its 20th Annual Summer Career Workshop June 24 through July 20. Retired Architecture Professor James Bagnall started the camp in 1981 as a way for high school students to experience university architecture classes and studio work. The workshop combines model-making, sketching, computer modeling and animation, and individual and team design projects. Highlights include lectures, visits to local practitioners, and a tour of Hearst Castle. Bagnall will assist with the workshop, which will be directed by Architecture Professor Michael Lucas. Shown in the photo is teaching assistant JoAnn Grover as she guides some future architects through a space definition exercise. **CP**



A Cool Night of Hot Jazz

Cal Poly Arts presents an evening with clarinetist Don Byron, one of Down Beat Magazine's "Jazz Artists of the Year" on Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Byron and his sextet will perform on the stage of the Performing Arts Center's Christopher Cohan Center. The concert will feature the musically rich but little-known "cartoon jazz" gems of composer Raymond Scott. The Cal Poly Jazz Bands will open the performance with themes that include "The Pink Panther" and "The Jetsons."

(Photo by Cory Wells Braun) CP

E-mail system targets prospective students

E-coms, a new e-mail system designed to communicate effectively with potential students as early as eighth grade, has been developed by Cal Poly's Admissions and Recruitment Office and Hobsons, a global company with 25 years' experience in educational marketing and publishing.

"Our surveys have long indicated that e-mail is the medium students prefer when communicating with a prospective school," said James Maraviglia, executive director of Admissions and Recruitment.

Cal Poly has used the Internet for years to provide university information. "We were one of the first

campuses [nationwide] to pioneer such technologies as electronic applications and CD ROM viewbooks, and we feel this is the next logical step in developing a communication plan that best addresses our audience's needs," said Maraviglia.

In addition to using E-coms for routine correspondence, the Admissions Office is working with academic departments to develop ways of filtering information and names to target the best prospects for particular academic programs. **CP**

'Aeronautical Engineering' now 'Aerospace Engineering'

Cal Poly's Aeronautical Engineering Department has changed its name to Aerospace Engineering to better represent the widened focus and strength in both aeronautical and astronautical engineering.

Over the last decade, the rapid growth in the space industry, along with students' increasing

interest in satellites, launch vehicles, and other systems, has spurred the development of an astronautics curriculum and concentration in the department. **CP**



Cal Poly Universities Win Founder's Trophy

*The 2001 Cal Poly universities' rose float was awarded the Founder's Trophy on Jan. 1 for their entry, "A Grizzly Situation," under the Tournament of Roses Parade theme of "Fabric of America." Depicting curious bears who have invaded a family's campsite, the float by the San Luis Obispo and Pomona campuses is the only university submission. Design and technical construction of the float is a year-long process for campus Rose Float committee members, and during the week preceding the parade more than 700 volunteers build the float using natural vegetation and flowers. This year 1 million people lined Pasadena's streets to watch the annual event and more than 400 million viewed the parade on television. **CP***

EXTRA CREDIT

CAL POLY

- The **Master of Science psychology degree program** in the Psychology and Human Development Department has been accredited by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs.
- A **faculty exchange agreement** was signed by the **College of Agriculture** and **Saint Stephen University College of Economics and Agriculture**, Gyöngyös, Hungary.
- The **College of Agriculture** has formed a strategic alliance with industry leader **Crop Data Management Systems (CDMS)** and Fresno-based **Helena Chemical Co.** to give students experience with a software system that constantly updates product-label information for more than 1,300 crop protection and specialty products, enabling faculty members and students to manage increased production acreage and meet industry demand for more trained graduates in the field of integrated pest management.
- The California Chapter of the American Planning Association awarded its Academic Award for 2000 to Cal Poly's **City and Regional Planning Department**, and its Distinguished Leadership Award for a Professional Planner to **Linda Dalton**, professor and vice provost for institutional planning.
- "**The Future of the Polytechnic University**" is the topic of the first Baker Forum, to be held on campus in spring 2002. The annual forums are being created and funded by the President's Cabinet, a group of 40 industry and community leaders, to honor Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker and his wife, Carly, for their two decades of service to the university.

FACULTY

- **Rakesh Goel**, associate professor of civil and environ-

mental engineering, received the American Society of Civil Engineers' prestigious Walter L. Huber Civil Engineering Research Prize. He was recognized for work in earthquake-vulnerable structures.

- At the request of Sen. Jack O'Connell, Mathematics Professor **George Luna** was appointed an alternate member of the **California Coastal Commission**. Luna is involved with regional government as current president of the SLO Integrated Waste Management Board, and is serving his third four-year term on the Atascadero City Council.
- **Sema E. Alptekin**, professor and chair of the Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Department, and **Teresa A. Swartz**, marketing professor, were among 50 women leaders from across the state selected by the nonprofit organization, **Leadership California**, for its Annual Issues Program 2001.

STUDENTS

- An **aerospace engineering team won first place in the 1999-2000 student design competition** sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Foundation for the Cyclops, an unmanned aircraft capable of carrying 10 cruise missiles.
- Cal Poly's **Society of Women Engineers won first place** in a national "Team Tech" competition for a quickly deployable shield that insulates fire trucks from ambient rising temperatures to protect firefighters inside.
- Cal Poly's **Dairy Products Judging Team topped 20 other teams** to win the National Collegiate Dairy Products Evaluation Contest and went on to represent the United States at the **European Dairy Products Judging Contest** in La Rochelle, France. Dairy science faculty member and Cal Poly team coach **William Gillis** is their coach.
- A **team of horticulture students** took top honors in a competition sponsored by the American Society for Horticultural Science in Orlando, Fla. They placed first in the floral and interior plants category, second in vegetables and in woody nursery plants, and third in fruits and nuts.
- A **team of agribusiness students** placed second in the Student Case Study Competition sponsored by the Food Distribution Society. The contest is the first in what is expected to become an annual event.
- The **National Society of Collegiate Scholars** inducted more than 400 Cal Poly students during a campus ceremony to recognize first- and second-year students for outstanding academic achievement and encourage community service and leadership development.
- Soil science senior **Dawn Afman**, one of approximately 100 contestants, tied for first place in the visual Power Point presentation category at the American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America National Conference. **Jan Novak** won sixth place in the speech contest.
- Graphic communication students **Amber Barrow** and **Meghan McCulloch-Kelly** took first and second place, respectively, in the annual Bookbuilders West student book design competition. This is the ninth time in the past 15 years that Cal Poly has won the top award.
- A \$10,000 research grant from the International Association of Food Industry Suppliers Foundation and the American Dairy Science Association was awarded to graduate student **Aaron L. Harris** to study milk in California dairy product manufacturing plants under the direction of Dairy Science Professor Phillip Tong of the Dairy Products Technology Center. ☐

Rich Ellerson named football coach

Rich Ellerson, defensive coordinator at the University of Arizona for the past four seasons, has been named Cal Poly's head football coach.

At Arizona Ellerson engineered the team's defensive schemes that led the Pac-10 Conference and created a No.12 ranking nationally in rushing defense in 1998, a key to UA's school-record 12 victories that year.

This past season, Arizona again led the Pac-10 and finished the regular season ranked eighth in the

nation in rushing defense, allowing just 88.5 yards per game. The Wildcats also ranked second in the league in total defense, concluding the year 5-6.

Ellerson joined the University of Arizona staff in January 1992 to coach the outside linebackers, then assumed more duties as coach of the entire defensive front in 1993. He was named assistant head coach prior to the 1995 season. **CP**



Athletic Department Presents New Logos

*The Cal Poly Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, in partnership with the Cal Poly Foundation, unveiled a new group of logos developed by a committee comprising university and Foundation administrators, athletic department staff, and student representatives working with SME Power Branding. The new marks include a primary mark (left), a secondary mark (center), and "peelables" (right). The art uses Cal Poly's traditional green and a revised gold, with added black and white to provide a sleek, 21st-century look. New lines of clothing and merchandise incorporating the logos are available in El Corral Bookstore, Cal Poly Downtown, and on Cal Poly's Athletics' official Web site, www.GoPoly.com. The new logos also are appearing on team uniforms, Ryan's Court in Mott Gym, Mustang Stadium, and many athletic department publications and collateral materials. (Art courtesy of Cal Poly Athletic Department) **CP***

Fields for all seasons

After five years of meticulous planning, endless fund-raising, and years of dreaming, Cal Poly's sports complex is now a reality. The 47-acre complex on the north end of campus officially opened Oct. 20—Homecoming 2000

sports complex nearly two years to the day from when the official groundbreaking took place.

"The sports complex will be a tremendous asset to the university, benefiting the athletic programs and our student population as

The sports complex was a collaborative project between the Athletic Department and Cal Poly students, with each entity responsible for half the \$10 million-plus project cost. Students will pay \$4.9 million through fees, while the Athletic Department raised more than \$5 million through donations and gifts in kind. Another \$819,000 was allocated by President Baker earlier this year from the University Union reserves.

The sports complex's grand opening was also an opportunity for the Athletic Department to thank those individuals who made a significant commitment to seeing the project through to fruition. The group of supporters included the leadership of Cal Poly Athletics' "Building the Advantage" Capital Campaign, which began in 1995. Its mission was to enhance athletic programs and facilities, with the sports complex as the cornerstone project of the campaign.

Two former Cal Poly student-athletes, Robin Baggett (BUS '73) and Bob Neal (ASCI '55), served as campaign chairmen. The campaign steering committee, made up of 16 Cal Poly alumni and local community leaders, successfully raised more than \$5 million dollars to enhance athletic facilities and establish a scholarship endowment. Also recognized for their commitment to the campaign were those supporters who made considerable financial contributions to the project. Special mention was given to the 20 Founders-level contributors who each made a



Cutting the ribbon on Cal Poly's new \$10 million-plus university/community sports complex are major players (left to right) Bob Neal (ASCI '55), campaign co-chair; Associated Students Inc. President Sam Aborne (representing university students, who voted a fee increase for nearly half the cost of the complex); Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker; Athletic Director John McCutcheon (whose department raised more than \$4.9 million in gifts); and campaign co-chair Robin Baggett (BUS '73).

weekend—with more than 300 students, alumni, and community supporters in attendance.

Speakers included Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Zingg, Athletic Director John McCutcheon, current Associated Students Inc. (ASI) President Sam Aborne, and former ASI officer Greg King. The ceremony was highlighted by a ribbon-cutting performed by Baker, McCutcheon, and Aborne which signified the opening of the

well as the community," McCutcheon said.

"[The complex] is a fulfillment of the vision of students who put a lot of effort and hard work into it," Aborne said. "The sports complex means recognition that the campus is a co-curricular environment with recreational opportunities for students, in addition to academics." He added, "This is more than fields and diamonds, it is an outdoor laboratory . . . this is part of the Cal Poly experience."

minimum \$100,000 commitment to the campaign.

Baggett and Neal made significant contributions to the sports complex over and above the time and energy they committed to the campaign.

On Sept. 19, President Baker announced that the baseball stadium at the new sports complex would be named in honor of Baggett.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to recognize the many contributions of Robin Baggett with this naming opportunity," Baker said. "Robin's support of the university and our athletic program has been outstanding. His longtime financial support and personal involvement with the baseball program for over 30 years are unmatched. We are proud that this beautiful new facility will appropriately recognize his many contributions."

Baggett, a former standout catcher on the Cal Poly baseball team, is currently a managing partner of the local law firm Sinsheimer, Schielbelhut, Baggett &



Baggett Stadium

Tangeman and an owner of Tolosa Winery and Edna Ranch Vineyards. "This is a great honor," he stated. "Cal Poly has always been special to me. I am proud to be part of such a fine institution."

Neal, a Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame member, was instrumental in obtaining a significant gift towards the softball stadium. A member of the Robert Janssen Foundation board of directors,

Neal helped facilitate a gift from the foundation, which provides grants to support community projects emphasizing sports and youth, a mission quite compatible with the sports complex project's goal of providing more recreational space for Cal Poly students and the community. To recognize the foundation's significant contributions, the softball stadium was named Bob Janssen Field.

Both stadiums were officially dedicated at the opening games for their respective teams. Baggett Stadium was dedicated Jan. 21 as the baseball team defeated perennial power Stanford University, and Bob Janssen Field was dedicated Feb. 10 as the softball team played former national champion Fresno State. **CP**



Lacrosse practice

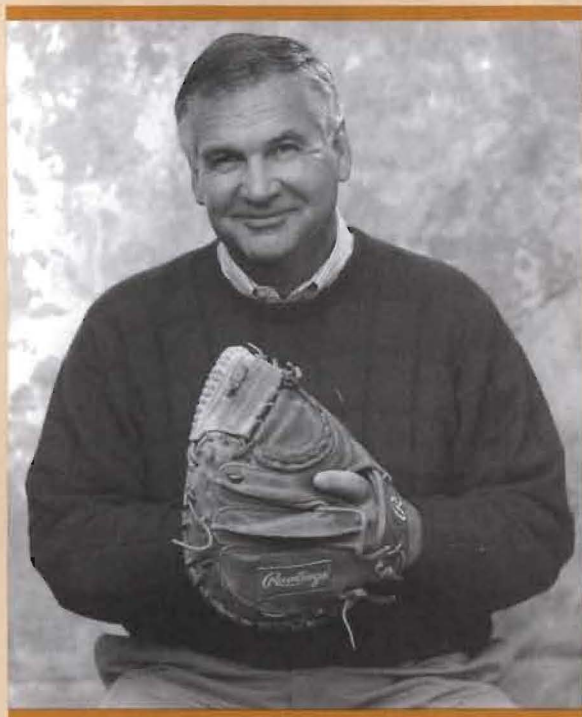
(Photos by Patrick Swadener)

Baggett helps bring baseball home

After 30 years of games across town at Sinsheimer Park, Cal Poly baseball has really come home—to the university's new sports complex.

And Baggett Stadium's namesake, Robin Baggett (BUS '73), is delighted.

Cal Poly hadn't played a complete schedule on campus since 1971, when Baggett was the guy in the mask crouching behind the plate and the team left campus in a blaze of glory with a best-ever .780 winning percentage.



Robin Baggett (Photo by Cole Bybee/Karlen Design)

Baggett has a history of pitching Cal Poly to like-minded potential donors or stepping up to the plate himself to support the university's sports program.

He arrived at Cal Poly from Salinas in 1969, and within two months was a finance committee member for the Associated Students Inc., which controlled the school's athletics budget.

He went on to become chairman,

and in 1972-73 was elected student body president.

After Cal Poly, Baggett attended law school, graduating in the top two percent of his class at the University of California's Hastings College of the Law. He then clerked for the California Supreme Court and the U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

In 1979 fellow Cal Poly alumnus Dave Fitzpatrick (BUS '72), practicing in San Luis Obispo, called and made a job offer. Baggett accepted and returned at an opportune moment in the then-uncertain life of Cal Poly baseball. The administration was considering eliminating it.

To provide a life-saving financial transfusion, Baggett, along with coaches Bertie Harr and Steve McFarland (a '71 teammate), founded the Diamond

Club, which raised money for travel, scholarships, uniforms, balls, and bats.

Baggett's greatest coup was convincing another '71 teammate—Mike Krukow—then pitching for the San Francisco Giants—to lend his name to a fund-raising golf tournament. The first round was played in 1983, and the tournament continues to raise money for the Cal Poly squad.

"That tournament was the lifeblood of Cal Poly baseball for those critical years," Baggett says.

With a successful student referendum in 1992, athletics began its move to Division I. Baggett turned his attention from stay-alive operational fund-raising to facilities and the sports complex, for which more than \$10 million was raised from community and student support.


Today Baggett is managing partner in San Luis Obispo's largest law firm of Sinsheimer, Schiebelhut, Baggett & Tangeman, and general counsel for pro basketball's Golden State Warriors. He runs a Brangus cattle operation and owns Edna Ranch Vineyards and Tolosa Winery.

"I've always believed in giving back to something that's been good to you," Baggett says. "And Cal Poly's been good to me, especially on the baseball field. What you learn on that field—about teamwork, winning and losing under pressure—goes a long way in life. It teaches one how to be successful."

Baggett is generous in sharing credit for the sports complex with students, volunteers, the steering committee, and key Cal Poly officials.

"Athletics Director John McCutcheon's got a lot of sticktoitiveness," Baggett says. "And without President Warren Baker this project never would have happened. In my opinion, he is the greatest president to ever serve a California university. He has the vision and ability to get projects done."

But the enterprise might not have ended so successfully if Robin Baggett hadn't been out there rooting for the home team.

"Robin Baggett's financial support and personal involvement with Cal Poly and the athletic program for more than 30 years are unmatched," says President Baker. "We are very pleased to recognize his many contributions by naming this beautiful new facility after him." 

— Bob Anderson

Former athletes inducted into hall of fame


With more than 200 guests in attendance, the university inducted the following seven former athletes into its Athletics Hall of Fame during weekend festivities on Nov. 3-4:

- **Glenn Anderson**—A member of the wrestling team from 1969 to 1973, Anderson remains one of the top wrestlers in Cal Poly's history. He completed his career with a 127-18-2 overall record, including an NCAA National Championship as a junior at the 142-lb. division and as a senior at 150 lbs. As a senior, he lost just once in 40 matches, finishing his final year with an impressive 39-1 overall record. His 37-5 junior record and national title earned him the California Collegiate Athletic Association's Athlete of the Year award.
- **Tom Gallo**—As a member of the Mustang football team in 1982-86, Gallo was a team captain and named most valuable player. As a junior he had 38 tackles and two fumble recoveries. As a senior, he led the team with 79 tackles, one interception, and one fumble recovery, and was instrumental in leading the Mustangs to wins over Sacramento State and Portland State. He has remained involved with the school through his participation on various campus committees and his continued interest in the arts and athletics.
- **Sharon Hanson-Lowery**—Hanson-Lowery enters the Hall

of Fame as a four-time NCAA All American and holds the Cal Poly women's record for the heptathlon. She also holds the all-time career record in the 400m hurdles and the school's third-best mark in the 100m hurdles, and helped lead Cal Poly to a second-place finish at the NCAA National Championships in 1987. After her career at Cal Poly, she went on to compete in the 1996 Olympics.

- **Curtis Hill** (posthumously)—A victim of the 1960 plane crash that claimed the lives of 17 Cal Poly athletes, Hill was a potential top draft choice when his football career came to an end. A transfer from Bakersfield College, Hill was a three-year starting receiver for the Mustangs 1958 to 1960. He led the Mustangs in receiving in 1958 with 377 yards and four touchdowns, and again in 1960 with 447 yards and three touchdowns. One of the many Hill highlights came on defense as he intercepted a pass against UCSB and returned it for a school record of 93 yards. In 1958, Hill scored 40 points for the Mustangs as he was named to the California Collegiate Athletic Association All-Conference team.
- **Eduardo Labastida Ochoa**—A rare, standout three-sport athlete while at Cal Poly, Labastida Ochoa traveled from his hometown of Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, to attend Cal Poly in the 1950s. He participated in boxing, wrestling, and

soccer. He received the Van Horn Trophy as Cal Poly's Athlete of the Year. In three years on the Cal Poly boxing team, Labastida Ochoa won 26 of 32 matches. As a sophomore, he was a finalist at 119 lbs. in the 1955 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament.

- **Al Marinai**—Another member of the Cal Poly football team from 1958 to 1960, Marinai enters the Hall of Fame as one of the best offensive linemen in school history. An All-City football selection from Polytechnic High School in San Francisco, he was a key member of a freshman football squad that put together a string of five consecutive wins. In 1960, Marinai earned a spot as a starting guard.
- **Don Morris**—One of the department's most valuable individuals of the past and present, Morris was drafted onto Cal Poly's track team after setting records as a college freshman in hurdling. After graduation from Cal Poly in 1952, he began a career with the U.S. Navy, where he served four years of active duty and 40 years in the Navy Reserve. He returned to Cal Poly and earned a master's degree. Morris held many positions at Cal Poly, including personnel director, housing director, dean of extended education, and professor. He currently serves on the board of directors of the Cal Poly Alumni Association. 

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Jason Sullivan

FALL 2000 REVIEW

FOOTBALL

- The Mustangs went 3-8 in 2000 with wins over Saint Mary's, Western New Mexico, and Montana State on the road. In the Montana State win, junior quarterback Seth Burford set a school record with five touchdown passes. The Mustangs had one of the nation's top offenses, thanks in part to Burford, who finished the year breaking the school record with 2,672 passing yards and 23 touchdowns. His primary target was sophomore receiver Kassim Osgood, who also broke school records with 84 receptions, 1,384 yards, and 14 touchdowns. Osgood caught the nation's attention in October with 376 yards receiving—an NCAA record—against Northern Iowa at home. In December he became Cal Poly's first Associated Press All-America selection in addition to being named to the I-AA Independent and Sports Network All-Star teams. Also in December, junior defensive lineman Billy Beltz was named Academic All-American for the second straight year.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- Behind the play of Megan Schlegel, the Mustangs captured their second straight Big West Conference crown and third overall with an 11-7-1 record. Schlegel's 10 goals (nine of which were game winners) helped the Mustangs reach the NCAA playoffs for the second consecutive year, where they fell to powerhouse Santa Clara in the first round. Goalkeeper Natalia Garcia posted seven shutouts for the Mustangs as the team closed out the regular season with wins over Cal State Fullerton, UC Irvine, and UC Santa Barbara. Forward Sandy Ocegüera had five goals and two assists.

MEN'S SOCCER

- The men's soccer team went 5-12-1 overall and posted a 3-4 mark in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation with wins over New Mexico, San Diego State, and rival UC Santa Barbara. Johnny Cummins concluded his career with eight goals and three assists, while forward Cory Pasek also netted eight goals and handed out two assists for the Mustangs. Cummins, along with sophomore midfielder Evan Clark, earned All-Conference honors at the conclusion of the season. Clark had two goals and picked up four assists for the Mustangs during the season.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- Cal Poly continued its dominance in the Big West Conference as the men's team captured its third straight conference title and trip to the NCAA West Regional behind the strong running of senior Adam Boothe and junior Avery Blackwell. Boothe, the Big West Male Athlete of the Year, won his second conference individual title in leading the men's team.
- Sophomore Carolyn Jones led the women's team to its first-ever Big West Conference crown in October by placing second in the championship meet in Goleta. She later placed 16th at the NCAA West Regionals in Fresno. Senior Jen DeRego and junior Jessica Dalhberg helped lead the women to a sixth-place finish at the regional championship by placing 20th and 36th, respectively.

VOLLEYBALL

- A win over longtime national power Long Beach State in front of more than 2,000 fans at Mott Gym helped propel the Mustangs to their second straight NCAA playoff appearance with a 17-12 record. Led by senior Melanie Hathaway, the Mustangs advanced to the second round with a 3-1 win over South Florida, then fell to nationally ranked USC in the second round of the tourney. Hathaway led the Mustangs with 480 kills and 357 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Worthy Lien also had a strong season up front, posting 250 kills and picking up a team-high 155 blocks.

SPORTS ROUNDUP (CONTINUED)

WINTER PREVIEW

(Editor's Note: Summaries were written as of press time.)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- In January, sixth-year coach Jeff Schneider announced he would step down for the remainder of the season. With Kevin Bromley as interim coach, the team responded well with a 104-66 win at UC Riverside on January 13 to improve to 6-7 for the year. The Mustangs entered conference play in January with a 6-7 overall record, looking for a trip to the Big West Conference Tournament in Anaheim. Senior forward Chris Bjorklund has had a strong year, averaging 19.9 points per game while standout freshman Jamaal Scott is second on the team with 17.7 ppg. The Mustangs have notched wins over Eastern Washington, Northern Arizona, and UC San Diego this season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Under the direction of fourth-year coach Faith Mimnaugh, the Mustangs opened the year with a school record of five straight wins, including an impressive 60-51 win over Gonzaga at Mott Gym. Led by the play of sophomore Caroline Rowles, Cal Poly looks to make a return trip to the Big West Conference tournament. Rowles is averaging a team-high 10.7 points per game and 7.0 rebounds per game, while junior guard Odessa Jenkins is close behind with 8.0 ppg. Newcomer Katy Paterson has played well in her first season, while veteran guard and junior Kristy Baker has been one of the team's best shooters from the outside, averaging 7.0 ppg and making a team-high 21 three-pointers.

WRESTLING

- Lennis Cowell, 15th-year head coach, returns eight starters from last year's team, which went 7-12 overall and sent two wrestlers to the NCAA National Championships. Leading the returners will be Jaime Garza (125 lbs.), Cedric Haymon (149 lbs.), Jesse Reta (157 lbs.), and Steve Strange (174 lbs.), who will be the primary candidates to make a run at the Pac-10 Conference tournament and to seek berths at the nationals. Both Strange and Haymon entered the new year ranked 19th and 15th, respectively, in their weight divisions. Haymon had a strong weekend in January that moved him up in the rankings to No. 10 nationally following wins in Mott Gym matches against Fresno State and Oklahoma.

SWIMMING

- The Cal Poly men's swimming team looks to the leadership of veterans Phillip Yoshida and Ben Palmer to lead the Mustangs into the Big West Conference Championships in February. Yoshida posted one of the best marks in the breaststroke for the Mustangs in 1999-2000 and this year has proven to be one of the most consistent swimmers for coach Rich Firman. Matt Patane and Chris Colley have performed well in early dual meets for the Mustangs. Colley won the 1000 freestyle in a win over Cal State Northridge, while Patane captured first in the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly against the Matadors.
- On the women's side, Mary Thomas and Arwyn Becker have been top performers for the Mustangs at several season-opening invitationals, and look to help the Mustangs challenge at the Big West Conference meet. Thomas has posted some of the best times in the butterfly and individual medley. In a home meet against rival UC Davis, Thomas captured first place in both events, while Becker has been one of the top swimmers in the conference in the 1000 freestyle.

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

- Following the graduation of All-American pole vaulters Paula Serrano and Shannon Flett, the Mustangs look to the return of Akuavi Hine and Sarah Bonilla. Hine led the Mustangs last year in the 55-meter dash, while Bonilla returns to lead the team in the hurdles. Stephanie Chavez is a top returner for the Mustangs in the 800 meters as the team begins its third year of indoor competition. **CP**

2001 Honored Alumni

The Honored Alumni Award is the highest honor bestowed annually by the university's alumni association to recognize alumni from the six academic colleges and the university's teacher education center who have proven themselves exemplary in their fields or in service to the university. (Photos by Patrick Swadener)



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

"I continue to this day to be indebted to [former Foundation Director] Al Amaral and Cal Poly for initiating a lifelong interest in finance and its impact on a business organization."

— James Errecarte (AGBM '70)

James R. Errecarte is president of SunWest Foods, which processes and markets rice, walnuts, almonds, and pistachios. He also owns SunWest Milling Company and is a partner in Northland Farming Company. He has served as a member of the Agribusiness Management Advisory Council since 1994, and is the current chair. He is a former faculty member of Cal Poly's Agribusiness Management Department, and a lifetime member of the university's President's Round Table.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

"Cal Poly taught me to see solutions in three dimensions and then not be afraid to apply what I saw."

— Lee Dempsey (IT '73)

Lee Dempsey is a founding director of Service 1st Bank in Stockton and Tracy, and a founder and current director of The Business Council of San Joaquin County. From 1978 to 1999 he was owner and CEO of Valley Electric Co., an electrical supply and factory automation distributor in Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, and Merced. He has served on the Rockwell International/Allen Bradley Distributor Board and on the board of trustees for Stockton's Lincoln Unified School District, and was an active member of the advisory council for Cal Poly's Industrial Technology Department.



COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

"Cal Poly's hands-on learning, generally not available at other institutions, is one of the hallmarks of its continuing success in producing capable graduates."

— Rob Rossi (ARCH '76)

Rob Rossi has developed a variety of award-winning projects in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. He was a city of San Luis Obispo planning commissioner and director of the Foundation for Community Design and the Private Industry Council. He has served as a member of the Cal Poly President's Round Table, the President's Cabinet, the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center's board of directors, and the CAED Centennial Campaign Steering Committee. His Rossi Foundation contributes to local nonprofit ventures.



COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"One of the most significant roles that Cal Poly played in my life was opening the curtain to theater. I was encouraged to design and build costumes, empowered to manage the box office and publicity, and given the responsibility to be a stage manager."

— **Mary LaVenture (JOUR '77)**

Mary LaVenture has worked for more than 25 years in the fields of theater and costuming, first as a Cal Poly undergraduate and then at Disneyland as a mask-maker and milliner. She is the headress coordinator at the Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach and an expert in Civil War and Victorian costumes for stage and film productions. She consults on Disney international development projects, and is a frequent speaker at Cal Poly theater classes and professional costume associations. She has also served as one of the architects and board members for FANS, Cal Poly's theater support group.



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

"[Cal Poly's] diversity in educational offerings afforded me a well-rounded background that has contributed to my success."

— **Gary Bloom (CSC '82)**

Gary Bloom is president and CEO of VERITAS Software Corporation and serves on its board of directors. Previously he was executive vice president of Oracle Corporation, where he oversaw product development of Oracle's database and application server technology, data warehousing products, and the organization of Oracle's technology on more than 90 hardware and software programs. He also led Oracle's worldwide marketing, support, education, and alliance organizations, and was responsible for mergers and acquisitions, global information technology, and the Oracle Venture Fund.



COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

"[Cal Poly instills] an overwhelming desire to both teach and learn. It is this concept of moving from student to teacher that is the most important lesson I learned."

— **William Allison (BIOCHEM '77)**

William Allison (BIOCHEM '77) is president of Litton Data Systems' integrated logistics division. Previously he was vice president of engineering, where he was responsible for divisionwide reorganization and management oversight. He served as vice president and general manager of the division's operations in Ocean Springs, Miss., helping Litton earn, under the Excellence in Mississippi program, the 1995 Quality Commitment Award and the 1996 and 1997 Quality Award for Excellence. He has given to the College of Science and Mathematics at the Centennial Society level for several years, and donated a laser optics table valued at \$107,000 to the Physics Department.



UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR TEACHER EDUCATION

"Along with a strong academic program, I was able to participate in student government, be a counselor during WOW week, and join several campus organizations. My varied experiences at Cal Poly have served as a strong foundation for my life."

— **Nancy DePue (ENGL '67, MA ED '78)**

Nancy L. DePue (ENGL '67, MA ED '78) is superintendent of schools for the Arroyo Grande Lucia Mar Unified School District. Previously she served as interim superintendent of schools in Lucia Mar and assistant superintendent for instruction and area administrator of Arroyo Grande High School. She taught mathematics in the Gifted and Talented Education program, English/mathematics at Arroyo Grande High School, sixth grade at North Ocean High School, and elementary and high school in Florida. She is a member of the Lucia Mar Educational Foundation's board of directors, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Association of Mexican-American Educators, and the Association of California School Administrators.

CPAA Distinguished Service Award 2000

The Cal Poly Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award is presented to an individual who has given extraordinary service, leadership, and/or volunteerism to either Cal Poly or the alumni association.



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

"[My Cal Poly education] improved my knowledge of the cattle business and [helped me in] running my ranch, Rancho Mission Viejo, in Orange County."

— **Richard O'Neill (ASCI '48)**

Richard O'Neill has supported the Cal Poly Alumni Association and Cal Poly Athletics for more than three decades.

His support of CPAA alumni activities in Southern California—including hosting the annual alumni barbecue there—has generated more than \$100,000 in student scholarships, and has engaged many friends for the university.

His personal and financial commitments to athletics were the catalyst for the creation of a fund-raising program that today brings in nearly \$1 million annually for student-athlete scholarships. His efforts and particular interest in funding scholarships have allowed the Cal Poly athletic program to double the number of scholarships over the past decade and enabled the university's athletic teams to compete in top Division I programs. In 1987 he was inducted as a charter member of the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame for his leadership and dedication to the program. He served on the "Building the Advantage" Capital Campaign Steering Committee, which raised funds to renovate Mott Gym, establish a scholarship endowment, and build the new sports complex.

O'Neill is a successful land developer, restaurateur, and horse breeder, as well as a strong supporter of the Democratic Party, having served as the party's state chairman from 1976 to 1981.



Power Team for ISS

Working together as senior design engineers of the Electrical Power System on the International Space Station (ISS), (left to right) Richard Edwards (EL '61), Jerry Counts (EL '66), and Donald Carlson ('74) stand beside a model of the 500-ton ISS, which is undergoing assembly by astronauts in space for a target completion date of 2003. To collect energy, the EPS uses almost an acre of solar cells (the winglike features visible in the model). To deliver almost 100 kilowatts of continuous power, four tons of batteries are used to store energy for the 30 minutes of darkness each orbit. The first of four giant power modules was attached to the two-year-old station in preparation for the arrival of the Laboratory Module this year. **CP**



Building a Foundation

The Newman Catholic Center invites Cal Poly students to volunteer their time for humanitarian efforts such as this spring project in Tijuana, B.C., Mexico, where they mix concrete, stack blocks, and build walls for a family home. Their labor of conscience is part of a program of social justice spearheaded annually by the center, highlighting cultural differences, racial prejudice, and individual responsibilities. A recent event was a visit by Sister Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking*.

The center is also focusing on strategic planning to improve facilities, expand social programs, develop outreach efforts, and continue enriching the spiritual lives of students, faculty, staff, and the community. "A top priority," said Newman Center Director Sister Theresa Harpin, "is reaching out to the thousands of Cal Poly [alumni] who benefited from Newman and are now making their mark in society. We need their knowledge, guidance, support, and spirit as we solidify our own Friends of Newman Catholic Center Alumni Chapter." Cal Poly alumni with an interest in Newman activities are encouraged to contact Director of Development Kathy Smith at 805/543-4105.

(Photo courtesy the Newman Catholic Center) **CP**



50 Years of Friendship

Members of the Class of 1950 gather for dinner at the Monday Club during Homecoming 2000. Shown left to right are: Mary Armstrong, Bill Armstrong (ASCI '50), Donna Culver, her grandson Christopher Culver, Pearl Thoma, Bud Thoma (EE '50), and reunion chair Byron Culver (PE '50).

(Photo courtesy Cal Poly Alumni Relations office) CP




Music Man

Nashville guitarist and alumnus Bill Cooley (BIO '75) accompanies singer Kathy Mattea on tour at a February concert in the Performing Arts Center's Christopher Cohan Center. He is also busy playing with Hal Ketchum and in various recording sessions with singer-songwriters like Danny O'Keefe, and has released his first solo album of original guitar music, "Unraveled." Influences on Cooley include Leo Kottke, Albert Lee (a backup guitarist in Emmylou Harris' band), and Merle Haggard. From 1985-88 Cooley was the lead guitarist for Reba McEntire, and in 1990 he began working with Mattea. (Photo by Kraig Erickson/Mustang Daily) CP



A Habit of Giving

Through a recent gift of stock, Cal Poly parents Jack and Janice Maher (third and fourth from left) have endowed scholarships in the colleges of Business and Liberal Arts. All three of the Mahers' children attended Cal Poly: son Chris Maher (ECON '82) (far left), daughter Leslie Pease (HE '78) (center), and daughter Lisa Evaristo (CFD '88) (second from right). Their daughter-in-law, Sheila Maher (PE '82) (second from left), and son-in-law, Enrico Evaristo (BUS '86) (far right), are also alumni, and son-in-law Matt Pease (third from right) is a member of the advisory board for the College of Business. "After paying tuition to Cal Poly for 12 years, we just decided to keep writing checks and support other students," said Jack Maher. Over the last decade the Mahers have given more than \$63,000, and 55 students have been selected as Maher Scholars. (Photo by Ryan Pease, future Cal Poly alumnus) 

Gifts

- The **James G. Boswell Foundation of Pasadena**—the charitable arm of Corcoran-based J.G. Boswell Co., California's largest and most diverse farming operation—announced a **\$1.2 million endowment** for the College of Agriculture to fund a permanent faculty position in the Crop Science Department. James Boswell, president of the foundation's board of directors, said, "The Board of Trustees wished to acknowledge [the university's] solid record of ongoing performance as well as significantly invest in Cal Poly's vision for a second century of 'learn by doing.'"
 - **Burt and Virginia Polin** gave the university 720 acres of San Luis Obispo County agricultural property, which Burt Polin farmed for more than 40 years. Valued at \$409,000, the gift will aid the College of Agriculture and will help build a new Music and Theatre Building for the College of Liberal Arts. A choral or ensemble room in the new music building will be named in honor of Virginia Polin, an accomplished vocalist.
 - A state-of-the-art Turbostream digital color press, valued at \$300,000, was donated by **Indigo N.V.** of Woburn, Maine, a leader in digital imaging technology, to the Graphic Communication Department's **Digital Graphic Imaging Lab**. Additional support was received from **Quebecor World** of Merced. The press does digital variable imaging using patented liquid ink.
 - The **California Dairy Research Foundation** funded a \$200,000 Egli Continuous Butter Churn at the Dairy Products Technology Center (DPTC), where the churn is being used in the new butter and spreads applications program. Cal Poly is the only North American university to have a pilot-scale continuous butter churn, according to DPTC Professor Phil Tong.
 - **Professor Emeritus Winton "Woody" Frey (OH, BIO '58)** and his wife, **Adele (PE '63, MS PE '65)**, funded a charitable remainder trust with their former residence in San Luis Obispo. The trust will benefit the *Leaning Pine* Arboretum, Cuesta College (where Adele Frey was an instructor for many years), and two other local charities. The Cal Poly portion of the trust was valued at more than \$125,000.
 - The **Hearst Foundation** made a \$100,000 contribution to the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's **Hearst Lecture Series Endowment**. Through previous foundation gifts, architecture and design professionals have delivered lectures, visited classrooms and studios, and critiqued student design projects. The additional funding will allow faculty to experiment with lecture formats such as symposia with longer presentations, panel discussions, and interdisciplinary themes.
 - **Ellen Berrier**, a Cal Poly parent, created an endowment of \$60,000 to benefit City and Regional Planning Department students in memory of her son, **Brett (CRP '80)**.
 - **Professor Emeritus Lee Osteyee** and his wife, **Margaret**, created a scholarship endowment with a gift of \$53,500 that will aid mechanical engineering students. Lee Osteyee was a member of the College of Engineering faculty from 1957 to 1983.
 - A \$50,000 donation from **Pacific Bell** helped fund the **ImmersaDesk**, an educational workbench that embodies virtual reality technology for Cal Poly architecture and computer science students. The "Fakespace Immersive Workbench" allows for powerful virtual modeling displays that can accommodate collaborative work groups with easy access to any segment of a computer model.
 - **Mike Peachey (ARCH '84)** and his wife, **Pamela**, have created a charitable remainder trust with a gift of \$40,000 to benefit the College of Architecture and Environmental Design and Cuesta College equally. Mike Peachey is a partner with APS Architects Inc., an architectural firm in San Luis Obispo, and Pam Peachey is an instructor at Cuesta College in the Department of Nursing and Allied Health.
 - The **Verizon Foundation** funded a two-year grant of \$30,000 for the **SEMI (Science, Engineering, and Math Instructors) Circle Project** to attract minority high school students in Arroyo Grande and Paso Robles into science- and math-related fields through hands-on classroom projects and exposure to technological advances in engineering. Five faculty members from fields such as mechanical engineering, aeronautical engineering, and computer science will receive stipends to lecture and lead laboratory work in the aerospace-themed Endeavour Academy programs.
 - **Winfield and Jane Arata** have established an endowment for the benefit of the Aerospace Engineering Department with a gift of \$30,000. Winfield Arata was instrumental in establishing the Aerospace Engineering Industrial Advisory Board in the late 1980s and served as its chairman from its inception until recently.
 - Cal Poly parents **William and Charlene Glikbarg** have established an endowment for the benefit of Environmental Horticultural Science students with a gift of \$25,000 in honor of their son, **Michael Glikbarg (OH '79)**, who has owned and operated Orchids of Los Osos since 1979.
 - **Jaime Oaxaca**, the President's Cabinet chair, and his wife, **Carolina**, funded two charitable gift annuities totaling \$25,000 that will help create the Baker Fellows Endowment.
 - **Patrick M. Edwards (BIO '75)** created an endowment of \$20,000 with a gift that was matched by his employer, Monsanto Searle, in honor of his former professor, V.L. Holland, now chair of the Biological Sciences Department. Edwards represents the College of Science and Mathematics on the Cal Poly Alumni Association board of directors. 

SUBMITTING CLASS NOTES INFO

We welcome alumni news on jobs, moves, and special activities. Due to the large number of submissions, we publish information only on events that have already occurred, on a first-received basis, reserving later items for the next issue. Because of space constraints, we reserve the right to edit items and do not print or return unsolicited photos.

Please include your name (first, last [maiden]), major and graduation year (or dates of attendance), address, phone, and employer/position. Mail your item to "Class Notes," Cal Poly Magazine, Heron Hall Room 204, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, or send via e-mail to ars@polymail.calpoly.edu. All items become the property of Cal Poly for the purposes of print and Web publication.

'30s

■ **Saul Montrose (AG '32)** helped organize the first Poly Royal in 1932 and is enjoying his retirement in Quartz Hill. His son, **Mark Montrose (CSC '79 / EE '79)**, is also a Cal Poly alum.

'40s

■ **Dennis Woodrich (AERO '42)** retired as a maintenance supervisor in 1980 after 38 years with Pan Am. He oversees operations at his Wood-N-Peg Ranch in Termo.

■ **Chuck Pierce (CRSC '48)** taught agriculture for the state of California and retired in 1978. He volunteers as a teacher at the CYA Camp in Pine Grove and is an active member of the Good Ol' Boys.

■ **Arthur Dusenberry (ARCH '49)** retired in 1986 from his firm, AWD Associates. He lives in Los Altos Hills.

'50s

■ **William Flynn (CRSC '50)** provides private investigator services in Washington, D.C., and is a real estate agent in Cabin John, Md. His home is in Silver Spring, Md.

■ **Russell Schonberg (MATH '50)** sold his electron linear accelerator design business in Santa Clara. His Los Altos research facility develops units to simplify cancer therapy treatment systems.

■ **DeValle Horton (MATH '51)** retired in 1977 after working at Caltrans as a public information officer. He lives in Pismo Beach.

■ **Berend Broersma (DSCI '52)** retired in 1990 to travel extensively. He does day trading from his home in Los Alamitos.

■ **Earl Carlisle (OH '54)** retired after 16 years as an appraiser with the Tulare County Assessor's Office and 18 years as an instructor with the College of the Sequoias. He lives in Arroyo Grande with his wife, where he sells real estate.

■ **Donald Christensen (OH '54)** retired in 1993 after 38 years with Davids & Royston Bulb Co. He is enjoying his grandchildren and volunteering in Glendora.

■ **Charles Konigsberg Jr. (OH '54)** is in semi-retirement teaching plant ID classes and coordinating a co-op education program at Foothill College, and acts as The Plant Doctor for Woolworth Garden Centers. He and his wife live in Oakland.

■ **Ronald Rodrigues (ASCI '55)** is a San Benito County supervisor and may retire a "second" time from active work. He lives in Hollister.

■ **Wesley Conner (OH '56)** retired from Cal Poly in 1988 and continues his vocation as a landscape consultant and certified arborist. He leads bike tours to Europe and international garden and botanical tours from his home base in San Luis Obispo.

■ **Omer King Jr. (SS '56)** retired from the Clarkson Co. in Sparks, Nev., as a vice president/administration. He lives with his wife in Reno.

■ **Albert Moriarty Jr. (PE '57)** takes time off from his Moriarty Enterprises

in Grover Beach to relax with his wife at their Washington state home and to visit their "roots" in Ireland.

■ **Alden Loucks (AE '58)** of Santa Maria is Allan Hancock College's truck driving operations instructor. He's also restoring dry farming equipment used on his family's Carrizo Plains farm from 1920 to 1990.

■ **Lourie Gaschke (FM '59)** retired from 33 years' work as an assistant agricultural commissioner and agricultural biologist with Sutter, Riverside, and Ventura counties. He lives in Yuba City.

■ **John Glaze (MATH '59)** retired in 1996 after 32 years as a pilot with United Airlines to pursue a second career as a certified effective cycling instructor in Las Vegas. He has traveled 40,000 "frequent-biker" miles, including trips in 15 countries and a 40-day ride across the United States.

■ **Donald Goldman (ARCH '59)** closed his 25-year practice to join the San Diego architectural firm of Robbins Jorgensen Christopher as a senior associate.

'60s

■ **Joseph Cotchett (ARCE '60)** last year was named one of the 100 most influential lawyers in California by the *California Journal* and one of the 25 Lawyers of the Year by the *California Lawyer*. The UC Hastings Law School opened the Cotchett Trial Advocacy Center in his honor, and he was named to the California State Parks Commission and the Governor's Judicial Advisory Committee by Governor Davis.

■ **Leonard Fortunati (EL '60)** retired in February 1999 after eight years as a test engineering manager for HMTT and 32 years with IBM in San Jose. His son, **Kim Fortunati (CHEM '87)**, recently returned from Malaysia to become director of engineering at FormFactor in Livermore. He and his wife, **Lisa (Andersen) Fortunati (AGB '87)**, have two daughters. Kim's sister, **Heather Fortunati (CPE '96)**, is a project manager at Hewlett-Packard in Cupertino.

■ **Lee Gilbert (AERO '60)** returned in August to his post at the Naval Air Warfare Center at China Lake. For the past three years he was chief scientist to the commander-in-chief of U.S. Naval Forces Europe in London.

■ **Al Harris (IE '60)** retired in 1994 as the assistant superintendent of the Butte County Office of Education. He claims to be one of Oroville's top "golf bums."

■ **Grey Whipple Jr. (EE '60)** retired in 1995 from PG&E after 34 years. He invites electrical engineering classmates to write to him in Concord at whipple@pacbell.net.

■ **Peggy (Whiting) MacLellan (ED '61)** sold her health food store in San Jose and retired to be near her granddaughter in Austin, Texas.

■ **Melvin Miller (IE '61)** retired to Upland after 38 years as a facilities planning manager with Southern California Edison and industrial engineering manager at Kaiser Steel. His interests are family, hobbies, travel, and limited consulting.

■ **Jerry Todd (ME '61)** is a senior program manager for United Technologies Corporation in Brazil.

■ **Edward Downey (PE '63, MA ED '65)** has been teaching for 37 years for the Oceanside Unified School District and Atascadero High. He and his wife live in Oceanside.

■ **Bill Ehrlich (ARCH '63)** retired in 1999 after 35 years as a home builder, and in 2000 was appointed to the Los Angeles Board of Building and Safety Commissioners. He does real estate consulting and volunteers for Hope Net, a nonprofit providing low-income housing.

■ **Dean Rhoads (AGB '63)** was elected to his fifth four-year term as a Nevada state senator and is chairman of the Nevada state senate's natural resources committee. His district office is in Tuscarora.

■ **Thomas Westing (ASCI '63)** is a retired professor emeritus from the University of Arkansas Department of Animal Science. He lives in Fayetteville.

■ **Carolyn Douglas (HE '64)** manages volunteer services at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla. She lives in San Diego.

■ **Frank Marshall**, who studied agribusiness at Cal Poly in the mid-1960s, is owner and president of Central Valley Management Inc. of Visalia. His three children work for the family-owned business.

■ **Jana Cuneo (SOCS '65)** is the senior development officer for major gifts at Sutter Hospitals Foundation. She and her husband live in Carmichael.

■ **Jeffery Wilson (ARCH '66)** was elevated to the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows. He has been active in the Alaska chapter since 1975, and was chapter president in 1998. He lives in Anchorage and lectures at Cal Poly in Arctic design.

■ **Corliss (Corky) Nelson (BUS '67)** was elected to the Ryder System Inc.'s board of directors. He serves as senior executive vice president/CFO. He and his wife live in Miami and have three grown children.

■ **Dennis Gaiser (EL '68)** retired after 32 years as the CEO of Gaiser Tool Co. in Camarillo, a leading manufacturer of welding tips for the semiconductor assembly industry. The new CEO is his nephew, **James Gaiser (IT '87)**.

■ **Randall Spoeri (MATH '68)** was named a Fellow of the American Society for Quality. He is vice president/medical and quality informatics at HIP Health Plans and lives in Woodbridge, N.J.

■ **Jerry Capito (ARCE '69)** and his wife have retired to their acreage in the hills west of Lakeport.

■ **Richard Clark (MATH '69, MA ED '71)** lives in Boron and is a teacher in the Muroc Joint Unified School District.

■ **Ronald Doty (MATH '69)** retired as an assistant vice president in 1999 after 33 years with Safeway. He performs part-time consulting from his Phoenix home.

■ **Elaine Fournier (ENGL '69, MA ENGL '97)** is teaching drama at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, and has attended workshops at London's Globe Theatre and a Shakespeare seminar in Cambridge, U.K.

■ **Polly Jimenez (ENGL '69)** is an English teacher with more than 30 years' service at North Monterey County High School. She has served on Hartnell College's board of trustees and the Monterey County Commission

on the Status of Women. She lives in Castroville.

■ **Bruce A. Larson (ARCH '69)** won the 2000 Planning Commissioner's Award from the Texas chapter of the American Planning Association. He is a senior project manager for PBK Architects Inc. and lives in Carrollton, Texas.

■ **David Mettler (AERO '69)** is an account executive at Campana Management Co., an insurance and risk management firm specializing in health care. He and his wife live in Vero Beach, Fla.

■ **Gayle (Baggerly) Shank (PE '69)** was named Teacher of the Year for the Los Gatos/Saratoga Joint Union School District. Her husband, **Steven Shank (PE '69, ASCI '78)**, is a rancher and horseshoer.

'70s

■ **Jeanne Byrne (ARCH '70)** was honored as a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and received the Public Service Honor Award for the AIA California Council. She is the former mayor of Pacific Grove, where her architectural firm is located.

■ **James Dassel (AGB '70)** of Dassel's Petroleum Inc. in Hollister was elected president of the Western Propane Gas Association.

■ **James Loring (ASCI '70)** is a senior development engineer with Western Multiplex in Sunnyvale. He lives in Gilroy.

■ **Kathryn Weinrichter (JOUR '70)** married in 1999. After a Hawaiian honeymoon, she and her husband moved to Newark, Calif.

■ **Howard Bain III (BUS '71)** is the executive vice president/CFO of *Vicinity.com*. He lives in Los Gatos.

■ **Stephan Castellanos (ARCH '71)** was appointed state architect by Governor Gray Davis. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects' board of directors, and received the Presidential Citation from the AIA California Council in 1993 and 1998. He lives in Valley Springs.

■ **Lynn Davis (CFD '71)** coordinates financial project management as the director of enterprise resource planning development and support at Landor Associates. She works in San Francisco and lives in Alameda.

■ **Almont Pawlowski (EE '71)**

is performing instrument and controls engineering at his firm, Almont Engineering.

■ **Edward Savage (ET '71)** is a

medical X-ray equipment field engineer with General Electric. He and his wife live in Foster City.

■ **Carol Sklenicka (ENGL '71)** is

writer-in-residence at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee. Her latest work is a biography of short-story writer and poet Raymond Carver.

■ **Gillian Surmont (ENGL '71)** has

been involved for 28 years as a Special Olympics head coach and has taught handicapped students at Ventura's DeAnza Middle School. Her work as a board rep for Challenger Little League, leader of a handicapped scout troop, teacher representative for the California Teachers' Association, and PTA president earned her the CTA Tri-County Area We Honor Ours Award.

■ **Dennis Bronson (NRM '72)** is a

fish and wildlife technician with the Mojave River Hatchery in Victorville.

■ **Larry Brug (BUS '72)** retired in Ventura after 25 years in credit union management. His new adventure is Brug Custom Fishing Rods

(www.rodcrafting.com).

■ **Carlo Castaldini (AERO '72)** heads

CMC Engineering in Sunnyvale, and provides energy and environmental solutions to industry and the government.

■ **Ronald Higgins (CHEM '72)** lives in Richland, Wash., and is a facility representative for the U.S. Department of Energy.

■ **Deborah Meadows (BUS '72)** was elected to the board of directors of MiddConn Credit Union, and is the senior vice president/human resources for Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. of Middletown, Conn.

■ **Robert O'Conner (HIST '72)** is an IT manager for Cisco Systems in San Jose. He lives with his wife and three children in Soquel.

■ **James Wine (ET '72)** has retired after 26 years as an electronic mechanic at the Sacramento Army Depot and McClellan Air Force Base and plans to work in the private sector. He lives in Sacramento with his wife and daughter.

■ **Russell Younce (BUS '72)** is the international controller for Sunbeam Corp. He and his wife live in Boca Raton, Fla.

■ **Randall Zipser (AE '72)** has been promoted to project engineer for New Holland North America Inc. He lives in Lancaster, Pa.

■ **Rod Dow (ARCH '73)** and **Timoteo Hernaez (ARCH '79)** were promoted to associate and senior associate, respectively, at Gordon H Chong & Partners. Both are members of the American Institute of Architects, and both are married with three children. Dow lives in El Dorado Hills and Hernaez in Fair Oaks.

■ **Robert Genzer (CRP '73)** has been promoted to deputy director of planning and development for Las Vegas. He has worked in the planning department for more than 26 years and is an active member of the American Planning Association and the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas.

■ **Christopher Glembotski (BCHEM '73)** has been appointed chair of the Department of Biology at San Diego State and performs NIH-funded cardiovascular research as the director of the SDSU Heart Institute.

■ **Diana Herrington (MATH '73)** received the 1999 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching from former President Bill Clinton. She teaches at Clovis High School.

■ **Barbara James (ASCI '73)** has been a program manager for the last 13 years with TRW Foundation of Sunnyvale. She lives with her husband and their two teenagers in Palo Alto.

■ **Robert Robinson (ENVE '73)** returned to work for Kellogg Brown & Root of Houston. He was "on loan" as a machinery engineer to Technip, an engineering, procurement, and construction company in Paris.

■ **Debra Duggan (SPC '74)** owns Central Coast Culinary, where she is a chef and instructs cooks of all ages and levels. She lives in San Luis Obispo.

■ **Rick Eberhardt (AERO '74)** took early retirement from the U.S. Department of Defense to spend time in the Baja sun. He lives in Auburn.

■ **James Helmer (TRAN '74)** has been with the city of San Jose for 12 years and is the deputy director of the Streets and Traffic Department. He commutes from Ben Lomond.

■ **David Hill (BIO '74, MS BCHEM '77)** married in 1999 and lives with his wife in Hermosa Beach. This year he opened a reproductive medicine/in vitro fertilization center in Beverly Hills.

■ **Scott Hills (EL '74)** is the vice president/sales at Silicon Motion Inc., providing silicon for mobile information access. He and his wife live in San Jose.

■ **Mike Smith (JOUR '74)** sold Smith Oil Co. and came out of retirement in Ventura to work as a sales associate for Trade Express.

■ **James Westcott (GRC '74)** and his wife are the proud owners of a Mail Boxes Etc. in Medford, Ore.

■ **Joseph F. Dutra (CRSC '75)** owns Westec Inc., a Sacramento-based international marketing company, and is a partner in H.E.D. Seed, which produces vegetable seeds. Westec is a 50% owner of Kimmie Candy, which is marketing Sunbursts, candy-coated chocolate-covered sunflower kernels unique to the U.S. market, and Chocolate Rocks and World Boy Pops. Dutra lives with his wife and two children in Davis.

■ **Janet Eastman**, who studied journalism at Cal Poly in the mid-1970s, has been the style editor of the *Los Angeles Times* since 1989 and was chosen Editor of the Year by the Pacific Coast Press Club. She has written a book, *Simple Indulgence*, and lives in Tustin.

■ **Grover Faust (PE '75)** has a son, **Grover "Allen" Faust II**, who is also studying P.E. at Cal Poly.

■ **Sue Francis (BIO '75, MS CSC '79)** is a senior technical writer for Cisco Systems. She and her husband live in Sunnyvale.

■ **Cynthia Leeder (BCHEM '75)** is a database project leader at MDL Information Systems and the new chair for the Northern California section of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry. She lives in San Jose.

■ **Claudia Buck (JOUR '76)** is managing editor of *California Journal*. Her husband, **Paul Page (GRC '76)**, just celebrated 20 years' ownership of Page Design Inc., a graphics design company. They live with their two teenagers in Sacramento.

■ **Kevin Nickels (ME '76)** sold his orthopedic spine business. He lives in Minneapolis and writes that he misses San Luis Obispo.

■ **Jeannee Ow (BUS '76)** received her master's in social welfare in 1992 from UCLA and is the assistant director of the UCLA Annual Fund/Northern California Chancellor's Associates. She lives in Los Angeles.

■ **Michael Swanson (BUS '76)** is the vice president/finance and CFO for Prometheus Laboratories Inc. He lives with his wife and two children in Encinitas.

■ **Curtis Chan (ET '77)** is president/CEO of Chan & Associates, a marketing communications and technology consulting company based in Fullerton. He also is a technology author, editor, lecturer, and consultant.

■ **Kelly Green (BUS '78)** is working with the San Francisco Giants as the technology program manager of the voice and data network for Pacific Bell Park. She lives in Sunnyvale.

■ **Sheri (Marshall) Huff (SOCS '78)** and **Eric Huff (BUS '80)** live in Huntington Beach.

■ **Elizabeth Johnke (BIO '78)** has performed environmental and training functions at Chevron for 20 years. She and her daughter live in Oakland.

■ **Judith Lynch (CRP '78)** is sailing the seas and backpacking through several continents. She calls Culver City home.

■ **Vicki Murashima (OH '78)** completed her 21st year as an agriculture and floral design teacher for Riverside County Schools. She lives in Bermuda Dunes.

■ **Carla Sanders (JOUR '78)** is the family section editor for *The Press-Enterprise* in Riverside. She lives in Upland with her husband and daughter.

■ **Eldon Shiffman (AGB '78)** was appointed senior vice president and director/trust services for Mid-State

Bank. He's a director of the Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens, and the Channel Islands and Santa Ynez YMCAs. He lives with his wife and three children in Santa Ynez.

■ **Burt Singleton III (ARCH '78)** is manager of fire protection engineering and code consulting at the Denver office of Carter and Burgess. He lives in Littleton, Colo., with his wife and three children.

■ **Christian Sommers (EL '78)** is semi-retired after working with four start-up companies in the Silicon Valley. He is a consulting engineer performing Java programming and Web development from his home in Grass Valley, where he lives with his wife.

■ **Ted Weist (EET '78)** is a senior project engineer with Systems Integrated, which provides computer-based, water-related solutions. He and his wife live in Murrieta.

■ **David Westphal (OH '78)** retired in 1998 to develop property in the Chico area with his wife.

■ **Annalie Evans (ESB '79)** is a staff services analyst in the Americans with Disabilities Act Department of Rehabilitation. She lives in Cool.

■ **Jeanne Miramon (HE '79)** is teaching home economics and food science and health. She's been with the Lodi Unified School District for 13 years.

■ **Richard Mosbaugh (OH '79)** has owned Greening L.A. for 22 years, specializing in high-end residential projects in Pacific Palisades, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Malibu, and West Los Angeles. His wife, **Marla (CFD '80)**, works for Static Corp. and attends USC. The couple has two children.

■ **Corwin Holtz**, who studied dairy science at Cal Poly in the late '70s, is general manager for Dairy Development International, LLC, in Homer, N.Y., and also does private consulting. He lives in Dayden, N.Y., with his wife and college-age daughter.

'80s

■ **Roger Antablin (ARCE '80)** is building spec homes in Costa Rica. Reach him at dodger@sol.racsca.co.cr.

■ **Gregory Coghill (ARCH '80)** was appointed managing director of the

Newport Beach office of Wimberly Allison Tong & Goo. He has directed efforts on resort developments throughout the United States.

■ **Jeffrey Farley (ARCH '80)** is a senior medical planner with the architecture firm Gordon H Chong & Partners. He lives in his hometown of Sacramento.

■ **Stephan Glatt (ACRE '80)** has been a chief engineer and project manager for 18 years with Air Conditioning Co. He teaches in Stanford University's master's in construction program. He lives in San Carlos.

■ **Gregory Hoffman (ET '80)** is a mechanical engineer with the U.S. Navy, designing the installation of facility mechanical systems, workload planning, and project evaluation. He and his wife live in Ventura.

■ **Diane Hull (BUS '80)** is the former chairperson of the San Luis Obispo County Planning Commission. After 20 years in tax practice, she is starting a new career in business valuations and Internet marketing. She and her two children live in San Luis Obispo.

■ **Victoria J. Lovegrove (ASCI '80)** and her husband have adopted a child and live in Eureka. Previously she worked as a veterinary technician.

■ **Stephen Orosz (CE '80)** is a manager of the transportation division of Penfield & Smith. He and his wife, **Marty (GRC '81)**, live in Santa Ynez.

■ **Jennifer Salais (LS '80)** works for the San Bernardino County Probation Department and owns a high-desert home in Hesperia.

■ **Ellen Scriven (AGB '80)** retired from public works inspection with the city of Tracy to become general manager of Odyssey Landscape. She lives in Stockton.

■ **Curtis Allen (EL '81)** is a senior engineer of analog circuit and system design for a Department of Energy laboratory in Santa Barbara.

■ **Thomas Bouton (BUS '81)** distributes electronic counting scales through T.E. Bouton Co. He lives with his wife and two daughters in Glendale.

■ **Kathleen Butler (ME '81)** is a program manager for the X-37 for Boeing, Rocketdyne Propulsion & Power. She lives in Simi Valley.

■ **Nancy Hamilton (ARCE '81)** heads the architectural and engineering design team for the new international terminal at JFK Airport. Her husband, **Robert Edwards (ARCH '81)**, leads urban renovation projects in New York City. They live in Riverside, Conn.

■ **Craig Hill (CE '81)** is president of Earth Systems Southwest, a consulting firm based in Palm Springs. He and his family live in nearby La Quinta.

■ **Paul Okamoto (ARCH '81)** was awarded a Loeb Fellowship at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He is a founding partner of Okamoto Saijo Architecture of San Francisco, which won a 1996 National Award from the American Planning Association for "Blueprint for a Sustainable Bay Area."

■ **Michael Orvis (ME '81)** is an engineer at the Duke Fluor Daniel Morro Bay Power Plant. He and his wife, **Debra Dight (OH '82)**, live in Atascadero.

■ **Jordan Owens (ET '81)** was promoted to president of Danly IEM, a manufacturer in the metal forming industry. He lives in Brecksville, Ohio.

■ **Theodore Rigoni (SS '81)** is a senior engineer with Orange County's design division. He has scaled Mt. Whitney seven times and hopes his two young daughters will soon accompany him. He lives in Santa Ana.

■ **Gary L. Bloom (CSC '82)** was named president and CEO of VERITAS Software Corporation. He lives in Portola Valley.

■ **Brenda Everett-Montgomery (ECON '82)** was promoted to controller of worldwide financial oversight for ATL Products. Her home base will be Lake Forest.

■ **Greg Mandanis (BUS '82)** authored *Software Project Management Kit for Dummies*. He is a project manager with Concur Technologies in Oakland.

■ **Brian Miller (HIST '82)** has taught mathematics and social science at San Luis Obispo High School for 15 years and founded four campus clubs. He and his son live in San Luis Obispo.

■ **Michael Deming (MA ED '83)** moved to Montpelier, Vt., to open a marriage and family counseling practice.

■ **Kevin Girkins (AERO '83)** is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force National Reconnaissance Office. His career field is space operations. He lives in Burke, Va.

■ **Andrew Greene (JOUR '83)** was promoted to vice president/builder sales at Water by Design, a water purifying company. He lives in Laguna Niguel.

■ **Alex Harp (ENVE '83)** has held several positions, including president, with the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, and Plumbing Engineers. He lives in Sacramento.

■ **Robert Kunde (AE '83)** received a promotion to assistant engineer/manager of Wheeler Ridge-Maricopa Water Storage District. He lives in Bakersfield.

■ **Randy Oka (BUS '83)** is an advocate for the Americans with Disabilities Act. He lives in Salinas.

■ **Manuel Parayo (AERO '83)** is a QA engineer at Puma Technology Inc. He works in San Jose and commutes from San Francisco.

■ **Richard Radtke (AGB '83)** has moved to Exeter.

■ **Michael G. Simmonds (ARCH '83)**, a long-term staff member with ZGA Architects and Planners, Chartered, in Boise, Idaho, has become a shareholder in the firm. He has served as project architect/manager on a variety of projects, including a Boise State University classroom and the College of Mines and Earth Resources at the University of Idaho.

■ **Susan Benjamin (CFD '84)** of Palo Alto walked 60 miles to San Francisco as part of the Avon Breast Cancer three-day walk.

■ **John Cooledge (FRSC '84)** and his wife, **Carol (LS '84, FRSC '84)**, married in 1984 and have two children. Carol has been teaching in Napa since 1987, and John has been with the Napa County Agriculture Department since 1992.

■ **Mary Joyce Ivers Deibel (IT '84)** was promoted to fleet and facilities superintendent for the city of San Buenaventura (Ventura). She and her husband live in Ventura with their two young children.

■ **Donald Erickson (IE '84)** is an associate editor of the *Celebrator Beer News*, covering the microbrewery scene in Central and Southern California, and a course worker at major auto races. He calls Long Beach home.

■ **Jeffrey Farr (ME '84)** coached the Foothill High School girls' cross-country team to CIF Div. II and California Div. II state championships, earning Orange County Coach of the Year. He lives in La Habra.

■ **Joy Flores (PE '84)** is a district P.E. mentor for K-3 grade teachers. She gave birth to a daughter in King City in 1999.

■ **Linnea Goodrich (SOCS '84)** lives in Poway with her husband and son. She is the director of operations and founder of a start-up company at www.accentcare.com.

■ **W. Mark Henderson (ET '84)** is an electronic systems engineer/directed-energy test director at the Naval Air Warfare Center at China Lake. He has been there since 1988, and in 1995 received the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service from the Department of the Army for his work on impulse technology.

■ **Edward O'Donnell (HIST '84)** and **Kendall (Eagan) O'Donnell (NSCI '84)** have been married 14 years and live with their two children in Irvine. They've owned Flagship Builders for 10 years.

■ **Laura (Baine) Perkey (GRC '84)** lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., with her husband and two young children.

■ **Roberto Raffaelli (AERO '84)** married in 1997 and has two children. He's captain of a TWA Boeing 727 and lives in Lake St. Louis, Mo.

■ **Todd Temanson (ARCE '84)** was promoted to vice president/purchasing for homebuilder D.R. Horton. He and his wife, **Tamara (ARCH '84)**, are raising three children in Grapevine, Texas.

■ **Alan Varsik (ESB '84)** earned his master's in conservation park management at DePaul University and is now general curator at the Santa Barbara Zoo. His wife, **Catherine (Donaldson) Varsik (JOUR '84)**, is a teacher in Santa Maria, where the couple lives with their two children.

■ **Paul Agnew (POLS '85)** is the deputy CFO at the NASA Ames Research

Center at Moffett Field. He and his wife, **Cathleen (BUS '91)**, live in San Mateo.

■ **Robert Bartell (EL '85)** is a senior engineer with Raytheon Missile Systems in Tucson. He writes missile test programs.

■ **Mark Beck (ET '85)** owns Automated Home Services in Ventura. He was an engineer with General Dynamics.

■ **Steve Borchard (AGB '85)** is a vineyard manager for Bettinelli Vineyard Management. He, his wife, and their two young children live in Woodland.

■ **Salvatore Bruno (ME '85)** was promoted to vice president/engineering for Lockheed Martin Space Systems Co., Missiles & Space Operations, in Sunnyvale. He and his wife live in Newark.

■ **Charlie Dana (GRC '85)** is senior marketing programs and communications manager for Sun Enterprise Services. He, his wife, **Lynne (Raugust) Dana (BUS '82)**, and their two children moved to Boulder, Colo., in 1998.

■ **Felix Delgado Jr. (ME '85)** received the Leadership Award for work on Boeing's Delta IV engine. He lives in Moorpark.

■ **Teresa Gern (CFD '85)** of La Habra received her master's in special education from Chapman College.

■ **Margaret Kerwin (NRM '85)** lives with her husband and three children in Vancouver, Wash.

■ **Gary Luka (ME '85)** filed his first provisional patent for a door knob illuminator. He's inventing in Santa Ynez.

■ **Nam Nguyen (EE '85)** is a senior grid planning engineer for SoCal Edison. He and his wife live in West Covina.

■ **James Settlemyer (BUS '85, MBA '86)** is a manager for Complete Business Solutions Inc., a software consulting firm in Portland.

■ **Linda Shinshiro (ET '85)** operates Linda Shinshiro Engineering in Redwood City so she can care for her twins. She and **Angie (Zoll) Simon (ARCE '86)** are slow-pitch softball teammates.

■ **Steven Torres (ME '85)** heads Classical Structures, a new and historical reconstruction company. He assists Habitat for Humanity and lives with his wife in Petaluma.

■ **Scott Woolaway (ET '85)** has been a design engineer at Ball Aerospace for 14 years. He lives in Superior, Colo.

■ **Gwendolyn A. Becknell (BUS '86)** was promoted to the Consumer Business Organization as the worldwide forecaster for all consumer products, with a flexible work schedule that gives her more time for her three young daughters. She lives in San Diego.

■ **Jon C. Burt (CSC '86, EL '90)** is the software release manager for Inktomi Corporation in San Mateo. He and his wife, **Linda (Anderson) Burt (EL '90)**, live with their young son in San Carlos.

■ **Daniel J. Gudahl (AGRI '86)** asks that friends check out his work Web site at www.heifer.org to read about agricultural projects in Africa (the latest is a Rwanda program funded with a \$1.5 million USAID grant). He lives in Perryville, Ark.

■ **James Harnett (IT '86)** launched a construction industry portal, *BuildersPlanet.com*. He lives in Felton.

■ **Kurt D. Heisinger (BUS '86)** earned his MBA from UC Davis in 1995 and is teaching business full time at Sierra College and part time at UC Davis. He and his family live in Auburn.

■ **Nancy Hosken (BCHEM '86)** is a scientist with Corixa in Seattle. The company develops vaccines for cancer and infectious and autoimmune diseases.

■ **Joseph L. Kolina (POLS '86)** is the IMG client manager for golf and tennis for the Asia/Pacific region. He lives in Hong Kong.

■ **Christopher McNichols (AERO '86)** works for Stellar Solutions, an aerospace engineering company consulting on commercial, DOD, NASA, and national programs in California, Colorado, and Northern Virginia.

■ **Roger F. Reedy (ENGL '86)** was promoted to director of business development at Barrett Business Services Inc. in Santa Clara. He lives in Fremont.

■ **Michael Cantalaub (CHEM '87)** is an engineer with the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington state. He's also a co-worker of **Ronald Higgins (CHEM '69)**.

■ **Mary Donati (ASCI '87)**, a recovery room RN, is "living life well in Creston,

fixing up a farmhouse" and "enjoying the horses." She has two young children.

■ **Kevin Dumain (ARCH '87)** has been promoted to an associate in the Santa Barbara office of DesignARC Architects. Some of his recent projects include the Santa Barbara Surgery Center, the Salvation Army Hospitality House, and the Cal Poly Campus Store in San Luis Obispo.

■ **Jennifer M. Gray (JOUR '87)** is a literacy coach in grades K-3 with the Santa Clara Unified School District. She lives in San Jose.

■ **Kevin N. Lalor (IE '87)** and **Maria L. (Zagotta) Lalor (LS '88)** are residing in Livermore with their four children after spending 12 years in Seattle.

■ **Curtis L. Mah (ET '87)** is a technical marketing engineer and Cisco certified Internetworking expert with Cisco Systems, building voiceover network solutions for service providers. He lives in San Jose.

■ **Ziyad I. Naccasha (BUS '87)** has joined the Chicago law firm of Meckler Bulger & Tilson as a partner in its insurance coverage and professional liability practices. He also has a business/corporate practice advising clients on contracts and corporate and transactional matters, and handling their litigation requirements.

■ **Gail (Anderson) Pagurko (HE '87)** retired from her position of assistant manager/lab testing at L.L. Bean Inc. to be "vice president of a small but fast-growing organization" (i.e., her family). She and her husband have a son and a daughter and live in North Yarmouth, Maine.

■ **Mark T. Renfree (AGB '87)** and his wife, **Patti Lynn Laird (Renfree) (CFD '86)**, live in Sutter.

■ **Cheryl (Brownson) Renshaw (CSC '87)** has returned to school to study landscape design after four years as a software engineer at Xerox and seven years as a graphics and Web designer. Her husband, **Wayne (ARCH '88)**, is employed with a San Jose firm. The couple lives in Santa Clara.

■ **Jennifer Morton Seguin (IE '87)** was married in June. She and her husband live in San Jose.

■ **Lisa R. Walker (BUS '87)** has become a certified management

accountant. She lives in Arroyo Grande.

■ **Robert Bertini (CE '88)** earned a 1999 doctorate in civil engineering at UC Berkeley, supported by a U.S. Department of Transportation Dwight D. Eisenhower Graduate Fellowship, and accepted a position as an assistant professor of civil engineering at Portland State University.

■ **Robert Bissell (CE '88)** was recently promoted to vice president/operations at Westcon in New York. He and his wife, **Carla (DeVerteuil) Bissell (ENVE '88, ARCE '89)**, met in Cal Poly's Engineering Department and are both licensed civil engineers. They live in Cortlandt Manor, N.Y., with their young son.

■ **Dennis Blackwood (BUS '88)** is a San Luis Obispo painting contractor. He is married and has a young son.

■ **Steven D. Blair (SPC '88)** is executive director of the UCSD Cardiovascular Center in San Diego. He and his wife have two young children.

■ **Ken Brickwedel (CM '88)** is employed by Rudolph & Soletten Inc. in Foster City. He lives with his wife and young daughter in Livermore.

■ **Wade L. J. Menezes (JOUR '88)** was ordained to the Fathers of Mercy, a Catholic missionary order based in South Union, Ky. He is the priest-in-residence at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament of Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Hanceville, Ala., which is affiliated with the Eternal World Television Network.

■ **Jeff Schenidereit (ARCH '88)** has returned to the Central Coast after 12 years' practice in the Bay Area and Colorado. He specializes in energy-efficient materials and is working on a Paso Robles home which he believes to be the first locally with a "suspended membrane" roof. His wife, **Adele (Harvey) (CSC '87)**, has worked in the Bay Area as a software company's financial consultant and a physician/programmer liaison for Kaiser hospitals, and in Colorado as a freelance bank consultant. She now writes medical office programs. The couple lives with their two children in Templeton.

■ **Julie A. Wolfe (BUS '88)** was promoted to supervisory auditor for the Defense Contract Audit Agency. She

relocated from Birmingham, Ala., to Reston, Va.

■ **Curtis P. Beitz (ET '89)** celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary at Cal Poly's June 2000 graduation, where his niece, **Jaimee Beitz (BUS '00)**, was one of the graduates.

■ **Christina Boer (GRC '89)** can be contacted at chris.boer@wciu.edu.

■ **Shirley A. Clay (ESB '89)** "graduated" from subbing to teaching physical science to high school freshmen. She lives in Lakeview, Ore.

■ **Mark J. Cork (ARCH '89)** has joined Mahlum Architects in its Seattle office and is involved in the design of the Seminar II building of The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

■ **Hal Duncan (CSC '89)** is a senior software engineer with Cisco Systems in San Jose. He lives with his wife, **Grace (Lewis) Duncan**, a Cal Poly business major, in Sunnyvale.

■ **Tim Hart (ARCE '89)** is a senior engineer for Biggs Cardosa Associates in San Jose. He recently passed the structural engineering licensing exam and is enjoying his third year owning his first home.

■ **Eric B. Kleinfelter (ESB '89)** has been a wildlife biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game for nine years. He was married in July and lives in Fresno.

■ **Sylvia A. (Werthman) Laabs (BUS '89)** has been marketing manager at Visa USA since June 1999 and was married in April 2000. She lives in Burlingame.

■ **Elizabeth Mitchell (IE '89)** is a senior engineer with Haro, Kasunich & Associates in Watsonville. She lives in Prunedale.

■ **Robert D. Morgan (BUS '89)** has joined the Thomas Properties Group, a Los Angeles-based real estate investment, development, and asset management firm, as vice president/accounting and administration. Previously, he spent 10 years with Arthur Andersen LLP as a senior manager in the real estate services group.

■ **Rene S. Randel (MBA '89)** is a registered investment adviser with his own CPA practice. He lives in Camarillo with his wife and two children.

'90s

■ **Mark Brown (ET '90)** is an ocean engineer in the research and development division of MBARI in Moss Landing, where his mechanical engineering group works with the marine operations staff to develop innovative equipment for ocean research and exploration. He lives in Aptos.

■ **Michael P. Cancilla (CSC '90, MS CSC '97)** is a lead engineer at Real Networks' San Luis Obispo office.

■ **Kent C. Ekelund (ME '90)** is one of three founding partners and the sales and marketing manager for OEM Data in Gilbert, Ariz., which provides a "catalog engine" for Web searches, dynamic quotes, and shopping cart features to industrial manufacturing clients. He lives in Chandler, Ariz.

■ **Lucy V. Kain (JOUR '90)** worked for 10 years in marketing communications in the software industry until the birth of her second son put her career on hold. She lives with her family in Los Gatos.

■ **Rose Anne (Garcia) Kings (ARCH '90)** has joined the faculty of Orange Coast College as a tenure-track instructor of architecture.

■ **Andrew J. Kreft (LA '90)** is a senior principal and director of design at Lifescapes International Inc. in Newport Beach.

■ **Erin E. Millikin (ASCI '90)** left the Army in August 1999 and moved back to San Diego to pursue a master's in education and an elementary teaching credential. Millikin lives in Spring Valley.

■ **Danny I. Polidi (EL '90, MS ELEE '91)** is employed at REMEC Magnum in San Jose, where he designs digitally tuned oscillators and the software to align and test them. He is the assistant concertmaster for a local orchestra and participates in community theater. He lives in Sunnyvale.

■ **Nicole (Briggs) Sandkulla (CE '90)** is employed as a water resources analyst for the San Francisco Bay Area Water Users Association in San Mateo, where she lives with her husband and two young children.

■ **Victoria A. Smith (SPC '90)** is "living in Thousand Oaks [with her husband and two young children] as a

full-time mom and loving it!"

■ **Matthew C. Thomas (ELEE '90)** is pursuing a Ph.D. in the Geography Department at UC Santa Barbara. He lives in Carpinteria.

■ **Karen L. (Kaku) Treppa (BUS '90)** is a full-time mother to her two young children. The family lives in Clayton.

■ **Jeffrey S. Walker (CE '90)** is area manager in charge of Orange County operations for Kleinfelder Inc., providing geotechnical/environmental consulting and soils/materials testing services for public and private clients. He lives in Foothill Ranch.

■ **Scott C. Gardner (FNR '91)** is the father of a young son. The family lives in Pomona.

■ **Jeffrey P. Gilliam (BUS '91)** works with investments and insurance sales. His wife, **Heather (Ferrell) Gilliam (NSCI '91)**, a registered dietitian, is at home with their two children. The family lives in Newbury Park.

■ **Alex J. Guerrero (IE '91)** has been working for four years at Hewlett-Packard's ink jet supplies unit in Corvallis, Ore., as a materials engineer. He lives with his wife and two children in Albany, Ore.

■ **Matthew Vik Hoang (ME '91)** is a senior manufacturing engineer in the CMP division of Applied Materials in Santa Clara. He lives in Oakland.

■ **Tracy Keough ('91)** is director of the technology division at Landis Communications Inc., a San Francisco-based technology and consumer global communications agency.

■ **John M. Mahl (BUS '91)** worked at Ernst & Young until 1999, taking one year off to travel to Vietnam, Thailand, Egypt, Morocco, Israel, Turkey, Poland, Lithuania, and the rest of Europe. He is now assistant controller at Redwood Trust in Mill Valley and lives in San Anselmo.

■ **Robert L. Mann (ARCH '91, MS ARCH '92)** recently established a new branch office for Meddco Metals in Bakersfield and is working on renovating the Getty villa in Malibu. He lives with his wife and three sons in Bakersfield.

■ **Martin Martinez (AERO '91)** works for Boeing Space & Communications in El Segundo. He was married last May and

lives with his wife in Redondo Beach.

■ **Katharine "Alex" McClure (ENGL '91)** left the "big firm" practice of law and became a federal public defender in San Francisco. "I love my job," she writes. "It is much more rewarding helping people."

■ **Regina M. McKeown (ENGL '91, CER ESLT '95)** is a mentor teacher in English language development at Laguna Middle School in San Luis Obispo. She teaches eighth grade English in an accelerated curriculum and won Teacher of the Year for 1998-99.

■ **Ronald T. Olive (ESB '91)** is returning to San Luis Obispo with his wife and two children to pursue a master's degree in marine biology at Cal Poly.

■ **Lori L. Peterson (PE '91)** is the P.E. Department head, head varsity softball coach, and assistant athletic director at Northwood High School in Irvine, where she teaches P.E. and health science and coaches tennis, basketball, and softball. She is also earning a master's degree in kinesiology at Long Beach State.

■ **Jason Stilwell (POLS '91)** was awarded his doctorate in public affairs in September by the University of Colorado. His dissertation topic was municipal government administration. He holds an A.A. from Cuesta College and an M.A. in public administration from San Jose State. He has been assistant town manager in the town of Superior, Colo., since 1995.

■ **Erich J. Axsom (ARCE '92)** earned a master's in civil engineering (structural emphasis) from the University of Colorado in 1999 and passed the 1999 California SE exam. He lives in Louisville, Colo.

■ **Daniel Bertolucci (ETME '92)** was promoted to second vice president/investments at Salomon Smith Barney in Bakersfield, where he manages accounts for long-term investors.

■ **Jill Cabrinha Colley (BUS '92)** works for Computerworld in Bellevue, Wash. She and her husband live with their young daughter in Seattle.

■ **Jason Haim (ARCH '92)** was promoted to associate principal at the Santa Monica-based firm of Lee, Burkhart, Liu Inc. His projects there have included the USC University

Hospital Plan and the Trauma/Critical Care Facility for the Community Health System of Central California. His home is in Santa Monica.

■ **Karen Kraft (HE '92)** competed in the 2000 Summer Olympics in rowing for women's pair. She won the silver medal in 1996.

■ **Gregg W. Lindblom (CHEM '92)** was promoted from chemist to technical director at Smiland Paint Co. in Los Angeles. He did an internship there in 1991 as part of the polymers and coatings concentration in Cal Poly's College of Science and Mathematics. He lives in Anaheim.

■ **Lawrence P. Magindin (CE '92)** was promoted to an associate at TMP Associates Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

■ **Jan E. Perez (ESB '92)** earned a master's in public policy and administration from Cal State Sacramento in 1999 and is currently employed with the California Coastal Commission's statewide enforcement program. She lives in Sacramento.

■ **John F. Pla (BUS '92)** is president/CEO of a construction company and a principal in a Web development firm. He and his wife, **Rosemarie (Villa) Pla (HD '94)**, have one child and live in Burbank.

■ **Carrie M. Barham (BUS '93)** is job cost manager for SASCO, a large Seattle electrical and telecommunications contractor. She lives in Mill Creek, Wash.

■ **Jason A. Crotty (POLS '93)** is an associate in the San Francisco office of Morrison & Foerster LLP.

■ **Dan J. Denham (HIST '93)** was recognized by his employer, Federated Insurance, for contributing to the success of the company's incentive challenge, "Creating Golden Opportunities," a scholarship fund for deserving youth.

■ **Kimberly (Lum) Go (ART '93)** lives in Burlingame.

■ **Jayson L. Ingram (REC '93)** and his wife, **Jill G. De Haan-Ingram (REC '92)**, live in Alameda with their young daughter.

■ **Jeffrey S. Jordan (PE '93)** is the head track and field coach and offensive coordinator with the football program at Butte Community College in Oroville. He lives in Chico.

■ **David A. Lewis (IE '93)** lives in Santa Clarita with his wife and four children. He completed his MBA in 1998 and has been consulting for software development in business manufacturing and technology applications with his own company, DALComm Group.

■ **Leah Christensen Lively (AGB '93)** has joined Miller Nash LLP as an associate in the litigation department of the firm's Portland, Ore., office. Previously she was deputy district attorney for the Multnomah County D.A.'s office in Portland.

■ **Tisha Y. Morris-Hippensteel (REC '93)** lives with her husband in Salinas. She is a manager for Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

■ **Joy L. Osborne (LS '93)** is working at a start-up company in Silicon Valley. She has enjoyed performing in local musical-theater productions and training for her first triathlon. She lives in Los Gatos.

■ **Dawn Qualey (HD '93)** is the sales manager/Western region for a large credential verification firm based in San Luis Obispo. "My position requires everything I learned in HD," she writes. She lives in Los Osos.

■ **Johanna M. Ramirez (ART '93)** is a project manager at Landor Associates in San Francisco. "I have worked in advertising, publishing, printing, graphic design, and now project management," she writes. "My Cal Poly education has paid off tenfold."

■ **Mark H. Scott (ME '93)** is an applications engineer for the industrial division of SeQual Technologies Inc. in San Diego, where he sells products for industrial and medical markets.

■ **Brian P. Stanley (BUS '93)**, who lives in Ventura, has been touring with Big Bad Voodoo Daddy as the band's production manager. The band completed its first European tour last year.

■ **George Toepfer (AERO '93)** is a lead engineer/zone integration in the electronic sensors and systems division of Northrop Grumman in Annapolis, Md. He designs, installs, and integrates systems in the Advanced SEAL Delivery System submersible vehicle.

■ **Ronald W. Tong (CE '93)** is a senior transportation engineer in the Los Angeles operations division of the Department of Transportation/District 7 Office of Traffic Investigations legal consultation unit. He lives in Sherman Oaks.

■ **Bryan W. Tremble (IT '93)** is a product development/project manager for Callaway Golf Co. and is pursuing his MBA in technology management. He lives in Vista.

■ **Kevin Chapko (BIO '94)** is an anesthesiology resident at the University of Washington in Seattle.

■ **Paul E. Cook (ASCI '94)** earned his doctorate of veterinary medicine degree from UC Davis in 1999 and is a large-animal vet at the Euclid Veterinary Hospital in Ontario. He lives in Corona.

■ **Shandor G. Daroczi (ME '94)** is a mechanical engineer in the energy systems division of the SunPower Corporation in San Jose, where he helps develop solar modules, designs assembly and test fixtures, and upgrades semiconductor process equipment. He lives in Santa Clara.

■ **Michael A. Henry (ME '94)** is employed by Kollmorgen Corporation in Westlake Village. He lives with his wife and three young children in Thousand Oaks.

■ **Michael Hsu (ARCH '94)** has been promoted to associate in the San Francisco firm of Gordon H Chong. He is involved in redesigning the Kaiser Sunset Hospital in Los Angeles.

■ **Bjorn A. Jensen (ME '94)** is a mechanical engineer with Thoratec Laboratories in Pleasanton, a biomedical company specializing in ventricular assist devices. His wife, **Kristina C. Jensen (JOUR '96)**, manages a technical documentation department for an Internet technology start-up in Pleasanton and is pursuing her MBA in tech management at the University of Phoenix. The couple lives in Livermore with their young son.

■ **David Konwiser (ARCH '94)** and **Angelo DiLeva (ARCH '94, MBA '95)** founded www.akropolis.net in 1996-97, which provides online profiles and portfolios of firms, professionals, and students in the design and building industries, as well as online tools and resources for business management.

■ **Gwenn R. Krossa (MATH '94)** and her husband moved back to Cayucos after six years in Seattle ("Hello, sunshine!"). She has started her own Web design business, Canary Dog Web Publishing.

■ **Bryan T. Kyle (BUS '94)** was married in 1998 and bought a home in Chula Vista. "How's the football team?" he asks.

■ **Reggie C. Manaquil (MATE '94)** is a process engineer in Sunnyvale for Applied Materials Inc., a worldwide supplier of semiconductor equipment. He and his wife live in Daly City.

■ **Michael R. Pitman (AGB '94)**, an operations manager for Anderson Clayton Corp. in Hanford, lives with his wife, **DeAnna (Cruickshank) (AGB '94)**, and their two young daughters in Tulare.

■ **Elizabeth Sabol (ARCH '94)** is part of the design team at WLC Architects in Rancho Cucamonga. She lives with her husband, **Joey Sabol (MATH '91)**, in Corona.

■ **Scott J. Salinas (ET '94)** is a senior mechanical engineer in the fiber optic acoustic systems group for Litton Industries' Woodland Hills guidance and control systems division, where he is technical director for the first submarine fiber optic sensor system to be used by the Navy. He lives in Granada Hills.

■ **Phillip R. Serna (MCP CRP '94)** is vice president/regional governmental affairs for the Home Builders Association of Northern California. He and his wife, **Roxanna (ARCH '94)**, live in San Ramon, where they have been building a new house.

■ **Kevin Shey (EE '94)** is pursuing an MBA at Harvard Business School. He plans to return to his home in San Francisco after graduating.

■ **Kevin Ulrich (PSC '94)** is employed by National Engineering Technology Corp., and his wife, **Lisa Ballard (CE '95)**, is a research engineer at Montana State's transportation institute. The couple make their home in Bozeman, Mt.

■ **Jennifer (Perez) Asprey (CSC '95)** is the network manager of Intraware in Orinda, where she is responsible for running a global network connecting more than 300 servers to the Internet.

She teaches at UC Santa Cruz and lives in Fremont.

■ **Steven G. Becker**, who studied recreation in the mid-1990s, is a firefighter/EMT with the city of Napa, a manager of Fire Explorer Post 220, and a member of the executive board of the International Association of Firefighters. He lives in Yountville.

■ **Lynn E. Brown (LA '95)** received her California state license as a landscape architect and now is residential project manager at Howard & Associates, Landscape Architects, in San Diego. She lives with her husband in Carlsbad.

■ **Elizabeth Lynch (CSC '95)** is a product marketing analyst in the desktop and mobile division of VERITAS Software's San Luis Obispo office, where she helps develop technical marketing and communications materials.

■ **James R. Manalad (BUS '95)** left his position as accounting manager for Brocade Communications Systems Inc. in San Jose to travel around the world. He is working on a home he purchased in the Bay Area and plans to pursue an MBA.

■ **Heather L. McLaughlin (JOUR '95)** is a public relations account manager with The Benjamin Group in Irvine.

■ **Brady Metcalfe (BUS '95)** completed his MBA at the USC Marshall School of Business and is a general manager with ARAMARK Corp. in their food service division. He and his wife, **Karen (Root) Metcalfe (HE '93)**, live with their young son in Costa Mesa.

■ **Amie K. Mills (LS '95)** completed her master's in elementary education (emphasis in curriculum and instruction) at Cal State Northridge in June 1999. She lives in Simi Valley.

■ **Leonard Montilla (EE '95)** is a naval flight officer with the "Golden Swordsmen" of Navy Patrol Squadron 47 based at Marine Corps Base Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He operates electronic surveillance and reconnaissance systems on the P-3C Orion, a land-based, long-range anti-submarine warfare and patrol aircraft.

■ **Susan M. Van Goor (SS '95)** runs her own soils consulting business, The Soil Co., based in Santa Rosa. She has

also taken a full-time position as a California viticulturist with Mildara Blass Wines Inc.

■ **Elizabeth Wellman-Barbree (AE '95, MS ENGR '00)** is a water resource engineer with the Department of Water Resources in Sacramento, where she writes contracts, water quality reviews, and the state water bulletin. She lives in Roseville.

■ **Kevin K. Czechowski (IE '96)** is a technical supervisor for Xerox Corporation in El Segundo, where he supervises production planning, resource availability, quality/safety audits, performance/tracking analysis, and personnel issues, and is involved with process improvement projects. He lives in Manhattan Beach.

■ **Emily L. Diaz (ENGL '96)** is a teacher at Gilroy High School. She and her husband, **Enrique Diaz (CPE '95)**, live with their young son in Gilroy.

■ **Lan (Williams) Fayezi (EE '96)** is a technical marketing engineer for PMC Sierra. She lives with her husband in San Jose.

■ **Debra L. Jogopulos (BUS '96)** earned certification as a professional in human resources by the Human Resource Certification Institute. She lives in Pittsburg, Calif.

■ **Megan L. Mahar (HIST '96)** is a life member of the Cal Poly Alumni Association. She lives in San Carlos.

■ **Lisa (Hansen) McEwen (JOUR '96)** is the editor of the *Lindsay Gazette*. She lives with her husband in rural Exeter.

■ **Mike Oakland (PE '96)** is the assistant baseball coach at Cal Poly and was Athlete of the Year in 1992-93. His wife, **Dina Moore (PE '95, MA ED '98)**, is the academic adviser for student athletes at Cal Poly. They live in San Luis Obispo.

■ **Todd A. Peterson (IT '96)** is a technical writer at the Newport Corporation. He lives with his wife and young daughter in Santa Maria.

■ **Jeffrey S. Sakamoto (MATE '96)** is completing a Ph.D. in materials science at UCLA. He lives with his wife and young son in Santa Monica.

■ **Sean D. Smith (ESB '96)** has advanced to senior keeper at the San Diego Zoo's Avian Propagation Center. He and his wife live in Lakeside.

■ **Melissa A. Stine (ESB '96)** has been completing a master's in soil science at the University of Maryland. She spent 1998 in Honduras doing field research on soil quality of small-scale, hillside farms, and while there had a baby.

■ **Anna Vortmann (ARCH '96)** earned a master's in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania last year and is pursuing a doctorate. "I continue to enjoy living in downtown Philadelphia," she writes.

■ **Katie Curran (ASCI '97)** is teaching sixth grade in the Madera School District. She earned her teaching credential in January 1999 from National University in Fresno, where she lives.

■ **Tod Brett Eidson (CPE '97)** is a software engineer with Econolite Control Products in Anaheim. He designs, develops, and maintains software for the company's product line, which is primarily traffic signal controllers.

■ **Stephen M. Enders (JOUR '97)** is editor of *Click Magazine*, a monthly publication which covers people and technology in Silicon Valley. He lives in Campbell.

■ **Kelly R. Kalcevich (BIO '97)** is in the graduate program at Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, studying to be a physician assistant, and living in Evanston, Ill.

■ **Guia G. Lasquete (CM '97)** is a senior project engineer with Rudolph & Sletten Inc., where she is working on the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice at the University of San Diego.

■ **Andrew P. Lennette (FNR '97)** completed his master's in forest resources at Oregon State University and is employed as a biometrician and inventory specialist with Mason, Bruce and Girard in Portland. His sister, **Marie E. Lennette (FNR '99)**, is pursuing a master's in forest resources at Oregon State.

■ **Christine Lomas (FNR '97)** completed her master's in forest science at Oregon State and a brief stint at the University of Hohenheim in Stuttgart, Germany. After traveling in Europe, she returned to work for Eagle Technology in Dallas, Ore., and lives in Corvallis.

■ **Pamela J. Marshall (PHIL '97)** is employed by Pacific Coast Physicians. She is a member of the San Luis Obispo County Health Commission and the Interim Hospital Authority Board/San Luis Obispo County General Hospital. She lives in Atascadero.

■ **Kyle M. Reed (BUS '97)** has passed all series certification tests for financial investments adviser. He is employed at Olde HR Financial in Woodland Hills.

■ **Mary J. Schiller (ENGL '97, MA ENGL '97, CERT TESL '97)** is a lecturer in Cal Poly's English Department and a freelance writer. She lives in San Luis Obispo.

■ **Gregory B. Schultz (ART '97)** is employed by the stock photography agency Corbis, which acquired his first design employer, Westlight. He and his wife live in Granada Hills.

■ **Richard A. Webb (AERO '97)** is an officer in the U.S. Navy stationed at Kingsville, Texas, where he is flying the T-45A Goshawk in training for carrier fleet aircraft.

■ **Rebecca Wiles (AGSC '97, CRSC '97)** completed her Peace Corps service in Ecuador as an animal production volunteer in an Andean highlands village, working with local farmers, teaching science, and helping create a community bank.

■ **Joshua C. Benson (MATE '98)** lives in Northern California and can be contacted at jbenson@alumni.calpoly.edu.

■ **Amber D. Flores (SOCS '98)** is a deputy probation officer for Santa Barbara County. She lives in Santa Maria.

■ **Joshua T. French (SOCS '98)** has completed graduate training in New York City and is a financial adviser for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in San Diego County. He lives in Escondido.

■ **Tiffany A. Helmich (BUS '98)** works for First Horizon Pharmaceuticals in the Bay Area. She lives in San Jose.

■ **Beth Leonard (PSYCH '98)** is pursuing her master's in practical politics at the Graduate School of Political Management at George Washington University and working in government relations for the American Cancer Society. Previously she interned for the Office of the Vice President at the White House.

■ **Elizabeth A. Mahoney (BUS '98)** serves on a variety of public service boards, including vice president/board of directors for the Santa Barbara Alzheimer's Association. She lives in Nipomo.

■ **Runjuhn Saklani (MS ARCH '98)** works for Avinash K. Malhotra-Architects in Manhattan, specializing in new construction and conversion of high-rise apartment projects in the New York area.

■ **Emily R. Strahle (REC '98)** is operations supervisor at Sycamore Mineral Springs Resort in San Luis Obispo. "If anyone is ever looking for a job, give me a call," she writes. She lives in Shell Beach.

■ **Nichole Suel (PE '98)** teaches P.E. and coaches basketball and softball at Oxnard High School.

■ **Ryan C. Thoma ('CSC 98)** is a software engineer for iXL, an e-business consulting firm, in Carlsbad.

■ **Brandon Wong (CSC '98)** is a quality assurance engineer for NBC Internet in San Francisco, where he tests Web products. He lives in San Leandro.

■ **Bridget (Engelhardt) Boland (BCHEM '99)** and **Jonathon Boland (CE '99)** are both at UC Davis, where Bridget is a postgraduate researcher in the Department of Veterinary Medicine and Jonathon is pursuing his master's.

■ **Renee Brooke (CRP '99)** is a coastal planner with the California Coastal Commission. She lives in Santa Cruz.

■ **Greg Clapp (MATE '99)** is a components and manufacturing relations manager for Dotcast Inc., where he directs manufacturing operations and helps research components of architectural hardware implementation. He lives in San Francisco.

■ **Tim Crothers (EHS '99)** is a project assistant with Landscape Development in Valencia, where he bid a two-year, \$2 million project. "My Cal Poly education is really paying off!" he writes. He lives in Granada Hills.

■ **Amy L. Gates (AGB '99)** works for Famous Software LLC in Fresno, and is responsible for Tulare and Kern counties. She lives in Visalia.

■ **Jason Hasselkus (BUS '99)** and **Yvonne (Kleindienst) Hasselkus (LS '98)** were married in February 2000 and live in Boulder, Colo., where Jason works for IBM Global Services. Yvonne is employed with the Jefferson County School District.

■ **Josh M. Jordan (CE '99)** lives in San Miguel.

■ **Lindsay J. Luengo (IT '99)** is a product design engineer for a start-up packaging company, Novus Packaging Corporation. She lives in Castro Valley.


■ **Katie E. McLennan (AGB '99)** is exhibit coordinator in charge of agricultural programs for the Del Mar Fair. She lives in San Marcos.

■ **Aileen Rickert (AGSC '99)** has been working for the California Milk Advisory Board as their field operations manager for Arizona, Colorado, and California. She is the first great-grandchild of former Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee to graduate from Cal Poly.

■ **Bill Wood (MATE '99)** is a materials engineer with Stellex Electronics Inc. in San Jose.

■ **Dru Zachmeyer (ENGL '99)** has been accepted to the UCLA School of Law.

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■ **Jason Baker (BCHEM '00)** is a co-founder of Biochemical Animations, a scientific computer animating company dedicated to providing high-resolution computer animations for biotechnology and pharmaceutical research. 

IN MEMORIAM

■ **Frank A. Baugh Jr. (AG '54)**, 72, died in Lake Havasu, Ariz., in September. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

■ **Jeffrey W. Biezd**, 20, died at his San Luis Obispo home last May. A Cal Poly business major, he is survived by his parents, two brothers, and two sisters.

■ **Gerald ("Jerry") Brandon** (PE '70, MS PE '72), 55, died in Solvang in July. A football and wrestling coach, he taught at Wasco High School from 1970 to 1980 and owned the Body Factory and Body Works health clubs in Santa Maria and Buellton. He is survived by two sons, five grandchildren, a brother, and two sisters.

■ **Patrick Charles Brown (CERT '34)**, 86, died in January 1998. Of three generations of Browns associated with the Pacific Coast Railway, he studied electricity at Cal Poly during the Depression (*see "From Our Readers" in this issue*) and was subsequently employed by Union Oil Company (now Unocal) for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

■ **Clyde R. Cates (MATH '68)**, 52, died in Sunnyvale in September 1998. He was a computer analyst and software developer. He is survived by his brother.

■ **Barbara K. Hansen**, 49, died in Ducor last May. She studied home economics at Cal Poly in the late '60s and was a homemaker and librarian. She is survived by her husband, three sons, and a daughter.

■ **Wilbur C. Hogan (FAC)**, 96, died in San Luis Obispo in July. He served as a captain in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and as an assistant professor of mathematics and an emeritus professor of philosophy at Cal Poly. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and nine grandchildren.

■ **Steven J. Jaurena (ASCI '51)**, 73, died in Coalinga in April 1998.

His major work experience was in the sheep industry. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, and a brother.

■ **Marie Lehman (FAC)**, 84, died at her Morro Bay home in July. She was a math instructor in the Cal Poly Navy program and taught high school in the Bay Area and college in Sacramento. She is survived by her daughter, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

■ **Cynthia Marie Lowe (NSCI '97)** died in July in Walnut Creek. She was the manager at Jenny Craig in Concord for two years. She is survived by her parents, a brother, and a sister.

■ **Clarence B. Mann (ASCI '52)**, 70, died in October in Rancho Mirage. He taught vocational agriculture in the Los Angeles school system from 1953 to 1990 and was named Teacher of Excellence in 1980. The Clarence B. Mann FFA Scholarship has been established c/o the Cal Poly Foundation, Building 15, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Mann is survived by his wife, four children, and 10 grandchildren.

■ **George Hobson McKeen (FAC)**, 88, died in December. From 1960 to 1978 he taught mathematics education at Cal Poly and served as a consultant to the California Department of Education. He authored and coauthored several mathematics texts for elementary and junior college students. A scholarship for math students is being established in his memory at Cal Poly.

■ **Roger D. Mellema (EL '74)**, 54, died in Kent, Wash., in August 1999. He was a Boeing Company radar specialist. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

■ **Greg Porter (BUS '95)**, 25, died in Carmichael in March 1998. Diagnosed with cancer just before graduation, he was unable to seek employment. He is survived by his parents and a brother.

■ **Robert Edward Reid (JOUR '56)**, 80, died in Lodi in July. He lived in San Luis Obispo for 35 years and was the right-of-way agent for the county. He is survived by his wife, a stepson, and a stepdaughter.

■ **Ernest Robello Jr. (SS '63)**, 59, died in Maui in September 1999. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

■ **Roy Selover (DSCI '50)**, 76, died in Modesto in September. He owned his own livestock artificial insemination business, and previously worked for Jessup Farms and Armour Meat Company. He was an active member of the Good Ol' Boys. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, and 15 grandchildren.

■ **Rodney J. Spoeneman (OH '76)**, 46, died in Coalinga in June. He did landscape and gardening for Karleskint and Crum nurseries, Achievement House, and the Growing Grounds in San Luis Obispo, and worked as an insurance agent. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.

■ **Willis E. Stalford (EL '49)**, 75, died in Mission Hills in July 1999. He was an electronic engineer for Bendix Corporation. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

■ **Wilfred J. "Skip" Tretheway (EE '51)** died in Tenino, Wash., in November. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

■ **Edwin J. Wheeler (SOCS '78)**, 57, died in Los Angeles in June. He worked as a counselor for children at Transitions in San Luis Obispo. He is survived by a son, a daughter, a brother, and a sister.

■ **George H. Ziegler (BUS '58)**, 70, died in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., last May. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1948 and received the Purple Heart and Silver Star for service in the Korean War, retiring from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel. He is survived by his wife and daughter. ☐

Completing a circle of giving

An open letter from Omer and Claudia King

A decision by Omer King (SS '56) and his wife, Claudia, to establish a charitable remainder trust supporting Cal Poly's Centennial Campaign is rooted in their Cal Poly experiences. To Cal Poly's community of alumni and friends the Kings write:

Dear Cal Poly Alumni and Friends:

We had always hoped that we could do something special for Cal Poly. So much of our early life together revolved around the college and the area. We met in San Luis Obispo in 1953. So that I could earn my B.S. in soil science, Claudia supported us and was awarded one of President McPhee's traditional 'PHT (Pushing Hubby Through)' degrees. Kristin (HIST '80), our oldest daughter, was born at the old French Hospital.

Selling our family business, The Clarkson Company, renewed our interest in doing something for the school as part of the Centennial Campaign. We established a charitable remainder trust to create endowments for the Soil Science Department, the College of Agriculture's laboratory programs, and five student scholarships: the Joe and Florence Silva Memorial Scholarship in agriculture, the Lisle S. Green Memorial Scholarship in animal sciences, the Omer and Claudia King Soil Science Scholarship, the Kristin King Morana Scholarship in history, and the Horace C. Morana Scholarship for students in electrical engineering.

The trust allowed us to make a larger gift to Cal Poly because it was tax-free. In addition, we were able to deduct a portion of the gift from our income tax. Further gifts will also be partially tax deductible. The trust will provide income to us for the remainder of our lives or until we release the funds to the university.

We encourage others to participate in the Centennial Campaign by considering a planned gift to Cal Poly.

Omer King
Claudia King

For more information about Cal Poly life income gifts, contact Mike McCall, J. D., director of planned giving and endowments, at 805/756-7125, or toll free at 800/549-2666 (fax 805/756-2711), mccall@calpoly.edu. (Photo by Cole Bybee/Karlen Design)

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The First Hundred Years



Cal Poly's First Century Shines in a New Book

The University Archives of the Robert E. Kennedy Library is offering a retrospective volume of the university's first century titled Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years. The book's cover is a 1942 watercolor by Lt. Harry Bonath, USNR, which features Cal Poly's second administration building shortly after it was completed. Bonath was stationed at Cal Poly to teach navigation to naval aviation cadets during World War II. (For more information on how to order the book, see story and order form on page 5.)

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